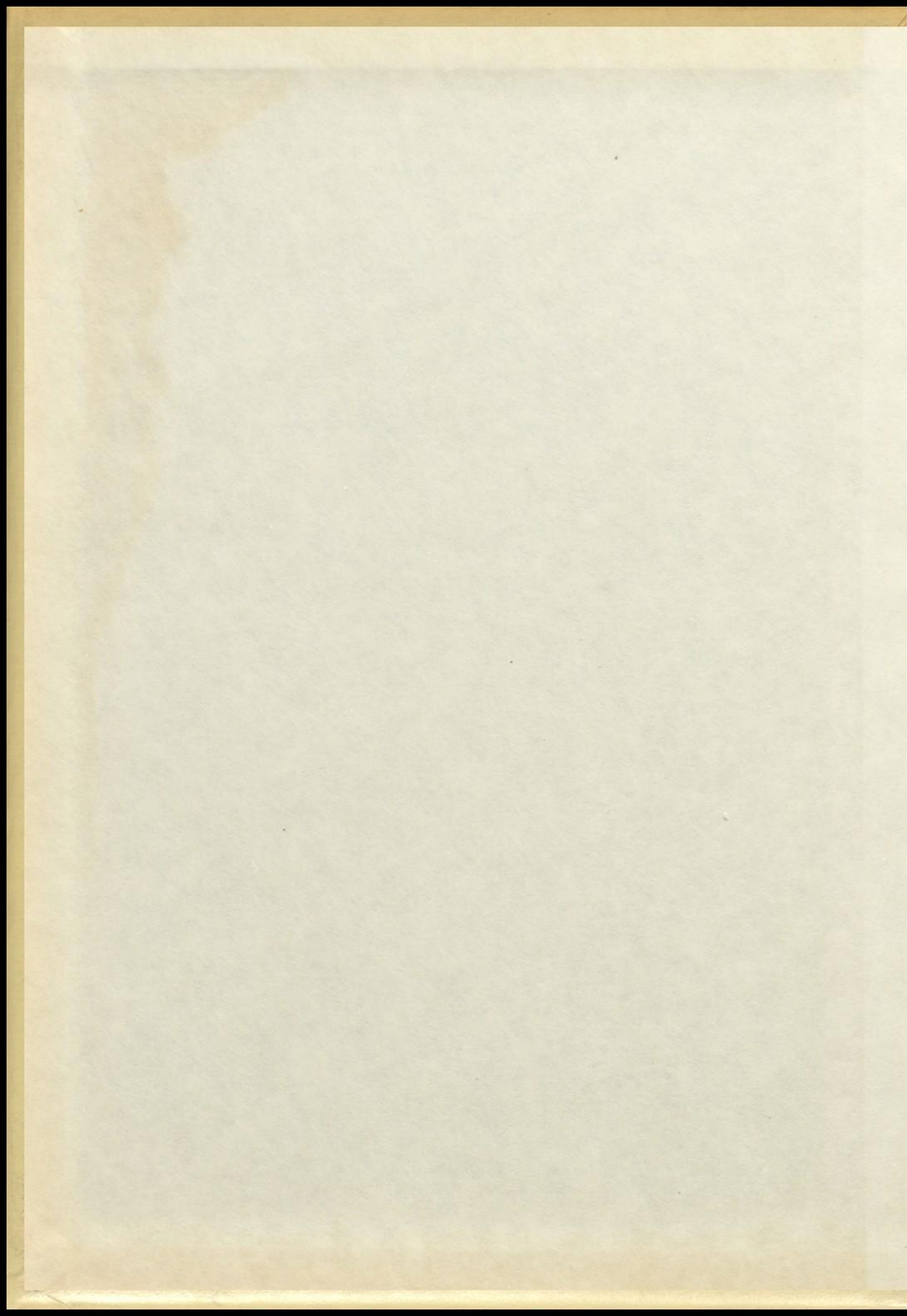
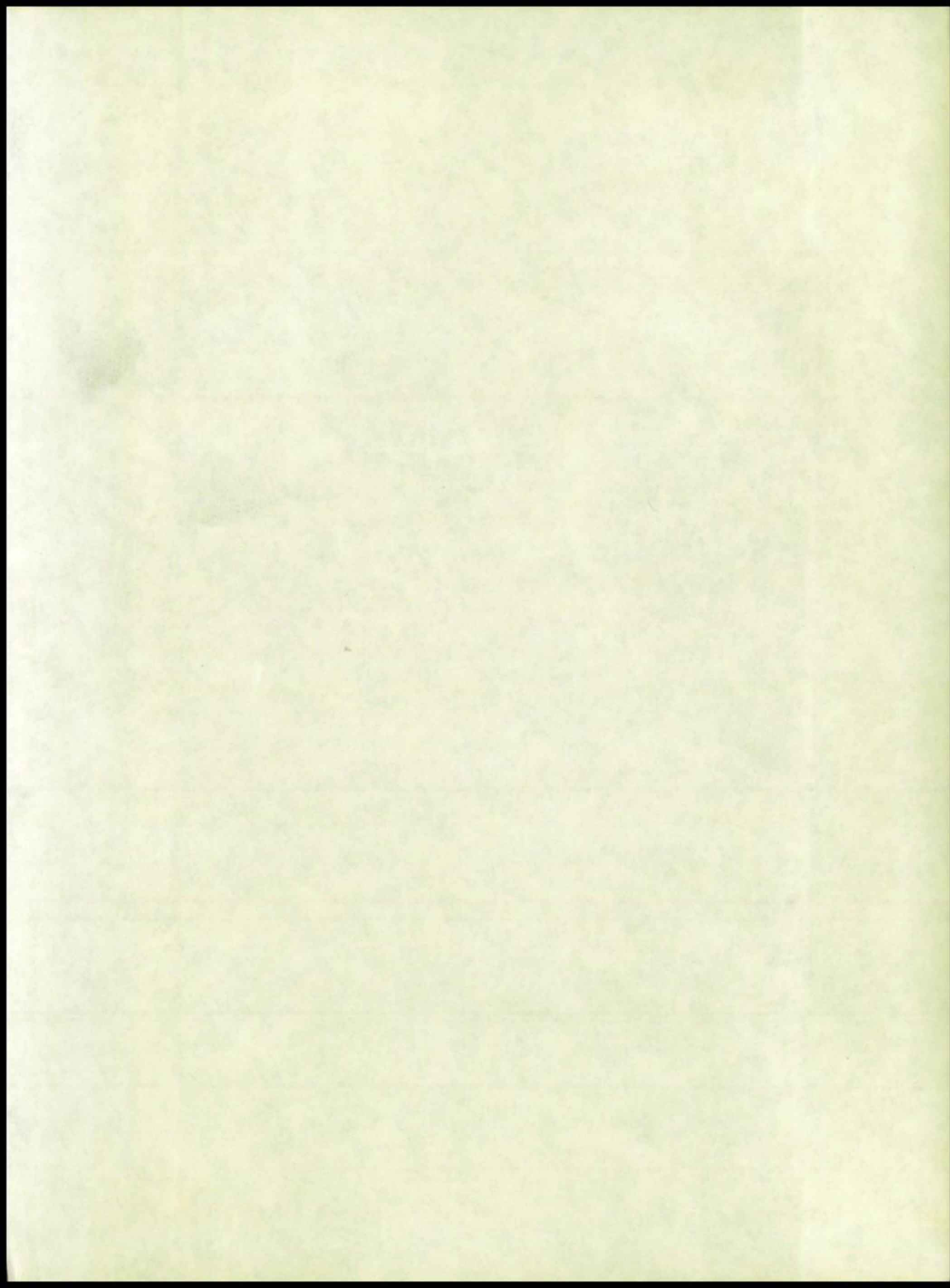
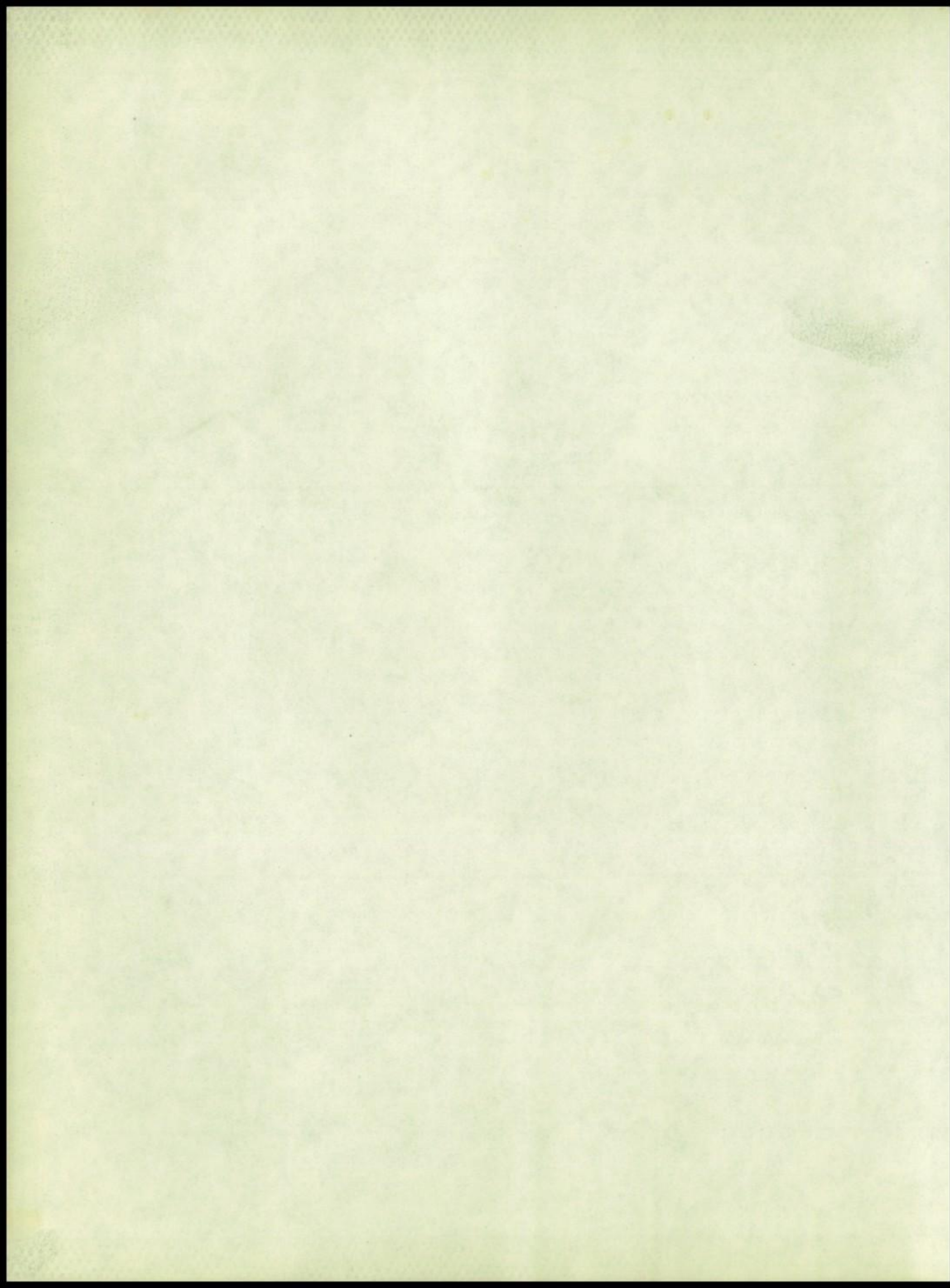
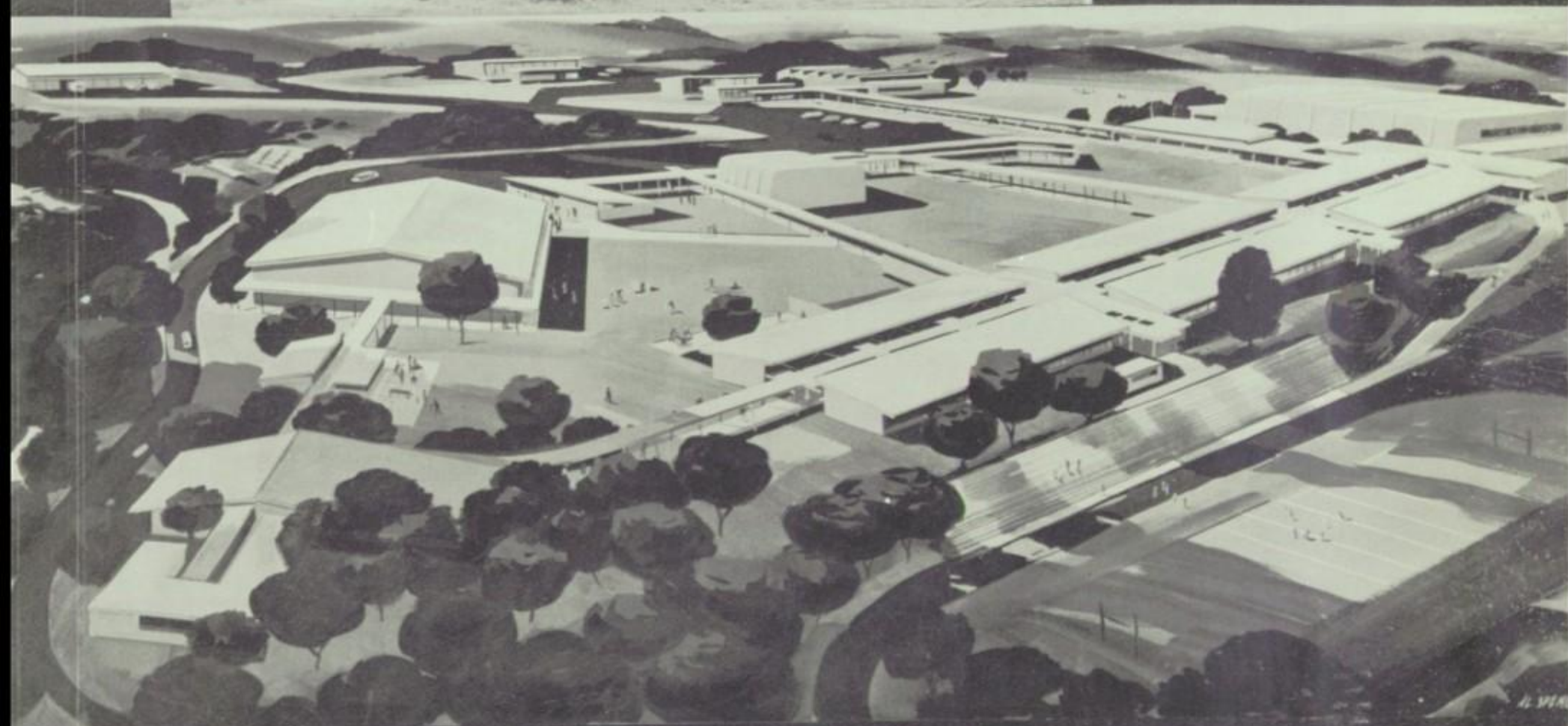












THE SANTA LUCIA

THE THIRTY-THIRD YEAR BOOK
of
ATASCADERO UNION HIGH SCHOOL
Atascadero, California

FOREWORD . . .

As the school year draws to a close, this book, an embodiment of the year's happenings at AUHS, recalls those fleeting moments of a time already gone by. To you who in the years ahead will go back in dreamy meditation to this time, may you find recorded on these pages the memories of your dreams, hopes, and desires.

The extent of merit which this book attains is due in great part to the outstanding contributions made by our copy editor, Laurene Christensen, and art editors, Coni Cowart and George Elsea. For their efforts, talents, and incalculable hours of work, an expression of gratitude is to them bestowed.

Acknowledgements go also to others who contributed to this project and who made this book possible.

First, the other members of the annual staff: Tony Wilson and Marilyn Parrish, co-editors; Jim Dodge, sports editor; Betty Chaves, senior editor; Ramona Estrada, snapshot editor; and the reporters—Bill Young, Dayle Boriack, Reneene Valla, and Joy Crouch. To Terry Newell, business manager, who broke all previous records in advertisement sales, a special thanks for a commendable job.



Laurene Christensen



Coni Cowart

Staff artists, Joan Hagle, Camille deWolfe, Marilyn Parrish, and Pat Willey deserve credit for ideas and suggestions which helped to bring about this finished product. And to Miss McGaughey, under whose direction the art staff functioned, our grateful acknowledgement.

To Mr. Wilkins, our photographer, we extend our appreciation for his many contributions and the beautiful photography in this book.

And to the local merchants, a thank you for supporting us in our endeavors by buying advertisement space in our year book.

To all those students who submitted snapshots, thanks! Without these, our annual would cease to possess that personal characteristic which is, after all, essential.

And let us not forget the student body. A special thanks to you for your mass purchase of this book.

This, the 1954 SANTA LUCIA, a symbol of the summit of the 1953-54 school year at AUHS, is the product of everyone, embodying many talents and abilities and displaying the cooperation and goodwill of all.

VIRGINIA M. SARLEY
Santa Lucia Advisor



George Elsea

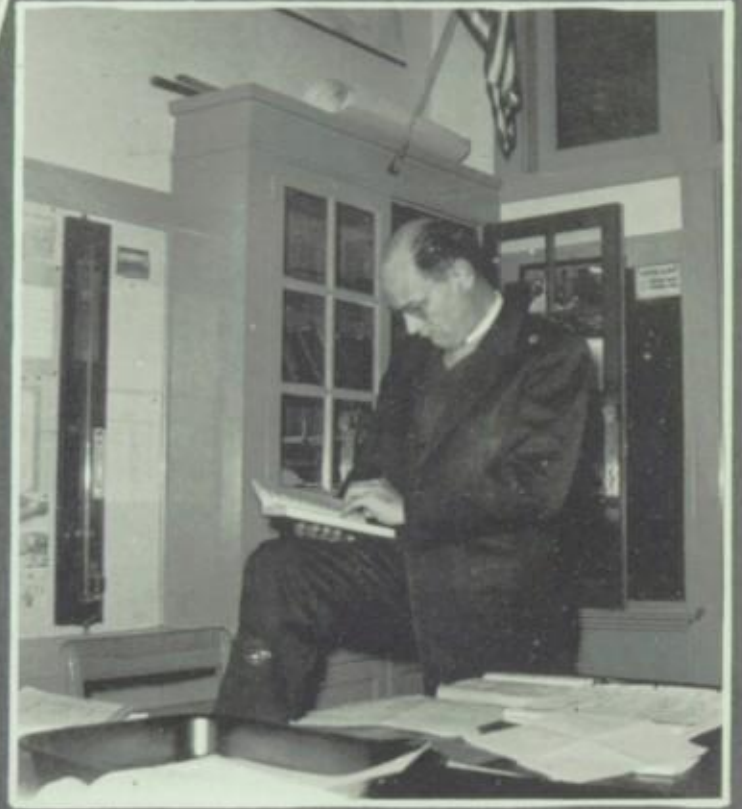
TO FRANK "POP" KOCH



Frank L. Koch

To Frank "Pop" Koch who through thirty-three years' association with our school, has become almost a legendary figure, and who is retiring now, we the class of '54 gratefully dedicate this book in appreciation of the work he has done in keeping our school grounds and buildings in commendable condition.

CLASSROOM ACTIVITY



FACULTY

John C. Baron
Attendance, Applied Mathematics
Pearl D. Bowman
Homemaking, English



Richard Campbell
Mechanical Drawing, Boys' Physical Education
Ruth A. Doser
Dean of Girls, Spanish, Girls' Physical Education
R. H. Ewing
Dean of Boys, Algebra I, Boys' Physical Education



Edward W. Faulder
Driver Training, Biology I, English
Shellie C. Fenny
Librarian, English, Latin, Student Records
Natalie R. Fulk
Commercial Subjects



E. W. Gills
Vice Principal, Vocational Agriculture
Roy D. Gilstrap
Principal, District Superintendent
J. M. Hamann
Supervisor of Bus Maintenance, Printing, Shop



Everts Horton
Mathematics, Sciences
Joda L. McGaughey
Arts, Crafts
Loris C. Oglesby
Biology, Driver and Safety Education



Warren F. Prince
Music, English
Virginia M. Sarley
English, Journalism
Derby R. Wallace
Social Studies, Dramatics



SCHOOL BOARD



LEFT TO RIGHT—Hans Heilmann, Jack N. Akers, Roy D. Gilstrap (Principal and District Superintendent), Rowland W. Cooper (President), Virginia P. Goodrich, Merlin W. Moss.

STAFF



LEFT TO RIGHT—Laura Boelk, Irene Law, Andrew TenBrook, Elsie McNeil, Lois Freydl, Frank Koch, Irene Baro, George Lee, Marion Hambly, Maude Blakeslee, Clara Shull.



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Richard Radke
President



JoAnn Arnold
Vice-President



Marilyn Parrish
Secretary



Christina Villa
Treasurer



Tony Wilson
Rally Representative

CLASS OF '54



Bette Akers
"Anything Goes"



Sandra Allender
"Little Buttercup"



JoAnn Arnold
"Cowboy's Sweetheart"



Kenneth Baird
"Little Packages Pack a Punch"



Ed Baro
"The Pro"



Dayle Boriack
"Hot Rod Driver"



Rubye Caraway
"The Silent Type"



Betty Chaves
"Crazy But Nice"



Laurene Christensen
"The Little Violet"



Stanley Cornell
"The Brain"



Joy Crouch
"A Nose For News"



Dan Cullen
"Convertible Kid"



Charles Cully
"The Admiral"



Burna Dean Cuppers
"Bunny"



Gene Dell'Anno
"Caruso II"



Jim Dodge
"Dodger Fan"



Pat Dulaney
"The Blonde Menace"



Keith Elliott
"Swish! Two Points"



Lee Erickson
"Quiet Man"



Ramona Estrada
"With an Artistic Touch"



Gloria Evans
"Future Mrs. Villa"



Fred Frank
"Wealthy Explorer"



Jeanne Fraser
"Never a Dull Moment"



Tom Gouff
"Tall Dark And Handsome"



Wendell Hawley
"Digger"



George Howington
"Quiz Kid"



Shirley Huxford
"Interesting But Not Interested"



Marvin James
"A Million Dollar Smile"



Janet Janolis
"Tee Hee Giggle Haw"



Colleen Justice
"Rowdy"



John King
"Jungle Jim"



Gene Lee
"Shorty"



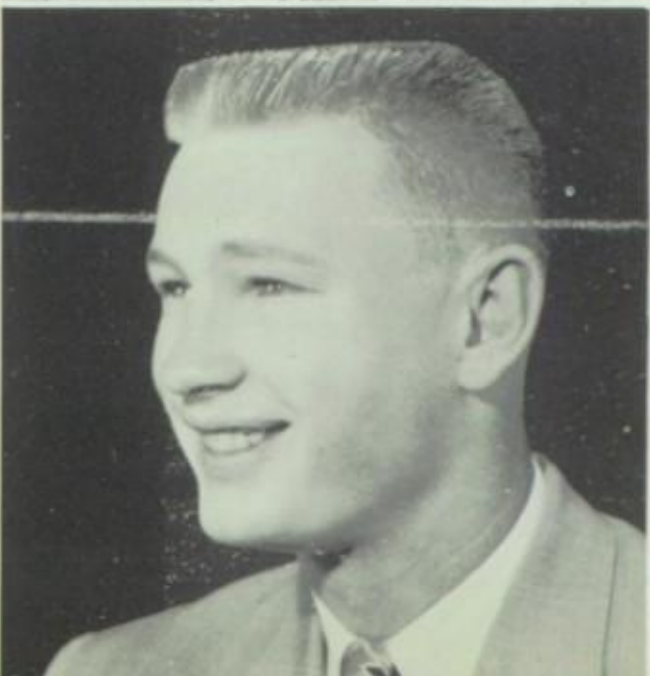
Ralph Leeds
"The Pants, They're Falling"



Paul Lindberg
"T Model Thomas"



Arthur Littleton
"Shy Type"



Terry Newell
"Tail Spin Terry"



Lorraine Parlet
"Take a Letter"



Marilyn Parrish
"Stanford Bound"



Amelee Pitcher
"Talkative"



Joe Poole
"The Hunter"



Robert Presley
"The Parkhill Sunflower"



Calvin Proud
"Mr. President"



Richard Radke
"Anything For a Laugh"



Walt Robbins
"Lieutenant McCloed"



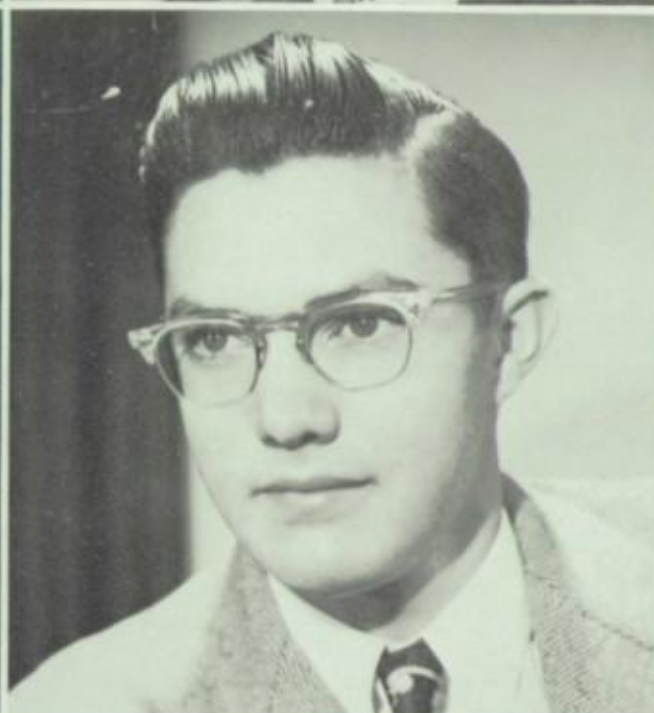
Gene Rhode
"Little Boy Blue"



Louis Smith
"Arroyo Fan"



JoAnne Stoltey
"Model Housewife"



Ronald Stout
"Gold! Gold! Gold!"



Norman Swift
"Dr. Jekyll"



Edward Thiebaud
"The Great Lover"



Carl Tivel
"Mr. Music"



Donnadine Uischner
"The Brave Nurse"



Kay Underwood
"Oh, Johnny, Oh!"



Christina Villa
"Love Those Milkshakes!"



Jeanne Wallace
"Allen's Love Life"



Pat Willey
"Mrs. Hyde"



Carol Wilson
"Gene's Gal"



Tony Wilson
"Is There a Doc in the House?"



Bill Young
"The Star"

SENIOR HISTORY

The Freshman class started their activities with a wiener roast appropriately entitled "Campus Class Party" in the fall of 1950. Baseball, captained by Dayle Boriack, Carol Wilson, Paul Lindbergh, and Valarie Youngblood, combined with the wiener roast made the party a memorable one. Officers for the class year were: President, Jay Locke; Vice-President, Jerry Mattice; Secretary, Shirley Huxford; Treasurer, Richard Radke.

As Sophomores the class of '54 sponsored a very successful Sadie Hawkins Day Dance. They also participated in the sports and dance concessions and neared the top in the Red Cross and March of Dimes drives. Jim Dodge was elected president for the year with the following students to assist him: Vice-President, Terry Newell; Secretary, JoAnne Richardson; Treasurer, Shirley Huxford.

The Junior-Senior prom, "Magic of Spring," was the main event for the seniors' third year. The theme was carried out in Old South style with a swaying swing in one corner of the gym. The Memorial Track Meet concessions and the greatest number of concessions in sports and dances went to the juniors. The juniors were defeated by the seniors in winning the Red Cross drive by a narrow margin of \$25 after an active campaign with intensive competition on both sides. Graduation and baccalaureate decorations ended the class activities for the year.

Kenny Baird served as President for the junior year. Ricky Gilbert was Vice President; Marilyn Parrish, Secretary; Jeanne Wallace, Treasurer.

The last year of high school was an exciting one for the graduating class. They headed the list of the drives and concessions, winning the Red Cross and March of Dimes campaigns.

"Snow Capers," the senior dance, was given during the latter part of the school year. A majestic touch was added with Shirley Huxford as snow queen and Maxine Morrison, JoAnn Arnold, Janet Janolis, and Carol Wilson, the snow princesses.

Ditch day the seniors were enjoying themselves at Shandon while underclassmen attended regular classes. Swimming and picnicking were included in the occasion.

The baccalaureate program was held in the auditorium with the traditional Senior Tea immediately following.

Graduation exercises were held in the bowl despite the inhibiting circumstances. A large party was given the seniors by their parents at the Veterans' Memorial building. Billy Watson's band provided dance music from eleven until two; fun, food, games and dancing added up to a swell farewell party for the graduating class.

SENIOR RECORDS

Betty Akers—GAA, Chorus, Dramatics. Sandra Allender—Yell leader, Chorus. JoAnn Arnold—GAA, GALS, Secretary of GALS, Girls League, President, Tri-Y, Citizenship Committee, Rally Representative, Executive Council, Girls League Council, Senior class Vice President, Dramatics. Kenny Baird—Lettermen, Junior Class President, Sophomore Rally Representative, Basketball, Track, Football. Executive Council. Ed Baro—Lettermen, Football, Basketball. Colleen Brickey—GAA, GALS, Chorus. Dayle Boriack—GAA, GALS, Journalism, Dramatics, Typing Award, Band. Rubye Caraway—(Transfer from Montana). Laurene Christensen—Journalism, Dramatics, Girls League Council, CSF, FHA, FHA Historian. Stan Cornell—Track. Joy Crouch—Dramatics, Journalism, FHA, FHA Song Leader, Chorus. Dan Cullen—FFA, FFA President, FFA Treasurer, Letterman, Hi-Y, Baseball, Football. Charles Cully—FFA, Lettermen, Track, Baseball, Basketball, Football. Burna Dean Cuppers—GAA, GALS, Chorus. Gene Dell'Anno—Chorus, President of Chorus Club, Hi-Y, Track, CSF. Jim Dodge—Student Body Vice-President, Executive Council, Journalism, Boys State, Sophomore Class President, Football, Basketball, Baseball, Letterman, Hi-Y. Pat Dulaney—GAA, GALS, Typing Award, CSF, Dramatics, Tri-Y. Keith Elliott—Band, Chorus, Letterman, Basketball, Baseball, Commissioner of Citizenship, Citizenship Committee, Dramatics, Hi-Y. Lee Ericson—CSF, Glee Club. Ramona Estrada—GALS, GAA, Journalism, Dramatics, Band. Gloria Evans—GAA, Chorus. Fred Frank—Band. Jeanne Fraser—GAA, GALS, Chorus, Tri-Y. Tom Gouff—Football. Wendell Hawley—Letterman, Hi-Y, Chorus, Basketball, Baseball. George Howington—Hi-Y, Letterman, Football, Basketball. Shirley Huxford—Typing Award, Freshman Class Secretary, Sophomore Class Treasurer, CSF, GALS, GAA, President of GAA, Dramatics, Girls League Treasurer, Girls League Council. Marvin James—(Transfer from Arizona). Janet Janolis—Dramatics, FHA, FHA President, GALS President, Girls League Vice-President, GAA Recorder, GAA, GALS. John King—Hi-Y, FFA, Athletic Manager, Lettermen Secretary, CSF, Basketball. Gene Lee—Chorus. Ralph Leeds—Letterman, Band, Dance Band, Football, Baseball, Track. Paul Lindbergh—Art Littleton—Letterman, Track. Terry Newell—Letterman, Hi-Y, Sophomore Class Vice-President, Executive Council, Journalism, Boys State, Baseball,

Football, Basketball. Lorraine Parlet—GAA, Service Award, Girls League Freshman Representative, Student Body Treasurer, Rally Representative, GALS, CSF, Executive Council. Marilyn Parrish—GAA, GALS, Typing Award, Tri-Y, Student Body Secretary, Dramatics, Journalism, Executive Council, Co-Editor, Annual, CSF, CSF Secretary, Girls League Council, FHA, FHA Vice-President, CSF President, Junior Class Secretary, Senior Class Secretary, Phi Beta Kappa Sealbearer. Amelee Pitcher—GAA, GALS, FHA, Typing Award, Majorette. Joe Poole—Letterman, Football, Basketball, Band. Robert Presley—CSF, Math Contest Winner. Calvin Proud—Boys State, Student Body President, Athletic Manager, Basketball, Band, Dramatics, Journalism, Letterman, Executive Council. Richard Radke—Letterman, Hi-Y, Freshman Class Treasurer, Dance Band, Band, Journalism, Dramatics, Senior Class President, CSF, Executive Council, Football, Track. Louis Smith—Ronald Stout—JoAnne Stoltey—GAA, GALS, GALS Treasurer, Typing Award, Band, Sophomore Class Secretary, Executive Council, Dramatics, Service Award, Chorus, Rally Committee, CSF, CSF Vice-President, CSF Secretary-Treasurer, Girls League Council, GAA President. Norman Swift—CSF, CSF Vice-President, Drum Major, Band, Service Award, Dance Band, Letterman, CSF President, Phi Beta Kappa Award, Seal Bearer, Dramatics, Social Chairman of Sophomore Class. Edward Thiebaud—FFA, Letterman, Football, Track. Carl Tivel—Band, Dance Band. Donnadine Uischner—GAA, Tri-Y, CSF, CSF Rally Representative, Girls State, FHA, FHA Secretary, GALS. Kay Underwood—GAA. Christina Villa—Majorette, Cheerleader, GAA, GALS, Senior Class Treasurer, Journalism, Band, Tri-Y. Jeanne Wallace—GAA, GALS, Dramatics, Journalism, Junior Class Treasurer, Typing Award. Pat Willey—GAA, Tri-Y, CSF Vice-President, Dramatics, Chorus, Reporter of FHA, Dramatics Treasurer, GAA Secretary-Treasurer, GALS, CSF, FHA. Carol Wilson—CSF, CSF Secretary, GAA, GALS, Dramatics, Chorus, Girls League Treasurer, Girls League Council, Rally Representative. Tony Wilson—Typing Award, CSF President, CSF Assistant Treasurer, Rally Representative, Journalism, Dramatics, Phi Beta Kappa, Seal Bearer, Co-Editor of annual, Basketball, Letterman. Bill Young—Letterman, Band, Journalism, Chorus, Basketball, Football, Track.

CLASS WILL

1. Bette Akers . . . I will my ability to ditch school to a poor unfortunate who gets caught at it all the time.
2. Sandra Allender . . . I will my ball and chain to the class of '55.
3. JoAnn Arnold . . . I will my ability to charm Paso boys to any girl who might be interested.
4. Kenneth Baird . . . I will my cast to Marie Molinar so that she can beat the boys off next year.
5. Edward Baro . . . I will my curly hair to Valerie Robinson so she won't have to wear pin curls every day.
6. Dayle Boriack . . . I will my ability to back up my car to Hazel Walker since she'll profit by my experience.
7. Colleen Brickey . . . I will my ability to get a husband to Jeanne Fraser as she will be needing it.
8. Rubye Caraway . . . I will my brother, Gladstone Caraway, to the girls in the class of '55.
9. Betty Chaves . . . I will my desk in front of Mrs. Fenny to Dean LeGras since he will probably be there anyway.
10. Laurene Christensen . . . I will my smallness to the kids who would appreciate getting test answers from tiny corners.
11. Stanley Cornell . . . I will my car to Dave Wilde so he will have two A's.
12. Joy Crouch . . . I will my nose for news to the next journalism reporter so that he will be able to keep AUHS informed of the latest events.
13. Dan Cullen . . . I will my car to Berniece Jenkins so that she won't have to rely on other transportation to and from school.
14. Charles Cully . . . I will my navy admiralty title to the next seasick sailor in government.
15. Burna Dean Cuppers . . . I will my chewing gum to the kids at AUHS for a relaxing diversion.
16. Gene Dell'Anno . . . I will my singing voice to Don Messer so he can serenade his secret love.
17. Jim Dodge . . . I will my car to Nancy Thiebaud because it will be easier on the fellows taking her out.
18. Pat Dulaney . . . I will my blonde hair to—the name has been withheld to protect the innocent—because mine is for real.
19. Keith Elliott . . . I will my citizenship commission to Hagle so that he will have some pretense for staying out of school when he wants to.
20. Lee Ericson . . . I will my blonde hair to Charles Estrada to see how he would look as a blonde.
21. Ramona Estrada . . . I will my ability to get along with confirmed bachelors to some old maid.
22. Gloria Evans . . . I will my quietness to Leda Brown for emergency cases.
23. Fred Frank . . . I will my mechanical ability to some gal who could use it when her jalopy is stalled.
24. Jeanne Fraser . . . I will my baby sitting job to Marilyn Yeary because she can do it so well.
25. Tom Gouff . . . I will my car to my brother Ken so that he can chase the girls for awhile.
26. Wendell Hawley . . . I will my ability to come to government class late to the kids who ride the early bus.
27. George Howington . . . I will my arguments in politics to Ralph Clark so that he can carry on after I leave.
28. Shirley Huxford . . . I will my shorthand ability to the kids in next year's government class so that they'll be able to keep up on the news.
29. Marvin James . . . I will my urge to be ornery in Mrs. Fenny's class to the next school friend who hasn't the nerve to do it.
30. Janet Janolis . . . I will my ability to laugh to Bette Robbins since she has such a good starter already.
31. John King . . . I will my royal name to anyone who would like to impersonate a potentate and get rich fast.
32. Gene Lee . . . I will my size to Donald Wakeman so he can get out of tight spots.
33. Paul Lindbergh . . . I will my mechanical ability to the fellows in shop for better wrecking service.
34. Arthur Littleton . . . I will my quietness to Gary Olson for obvious reasons.
35. Terry Newell . . . I will my cans of root beer to the chemistry class for furthering their tests in destruction.
36. Lorraine Parlet . . . I will my green eyes to some cool cat so as to enable him to be more hep.
37. Marilyn Parrish . . . I will my height to Darrell Dillard because he may want to play varsity basketball.
38. Amelee Pitcher . . . I will my place of head majorette to Nancy Thiebaud because I hope that she gets it.
39. Joe Poole . . . I will my ability to play the baritone to John Robinson for obvious reasons.
40. Robert Presley . . . To curiosity lovers I will my ability to grab the girls' purses.
41. Calvin Proud . . . I will my waistline to Rita Torrez, just to be mean for once.
42. Richard Radke . . . I will my quiet personality, studious nature, and ability to get along with teachers to Jerry Harter for he has been too rowdy lately.
43. Gene Rohde . . . I will my Nash to the Midnight Auto Supply for the parts supply is running low.
44. Louis Smith . . . I will my Ford to Arroyo—I'm usually there anyway.
45. JoAnne Stoltey . . . I will my ability to finish school to the depressed who feel that graduation night can't come soon enough.
46. Donald Stout . . . I will the school telescope to anyone who would like to use it.
47. Norman Swift . . . I will my slide rule to Jerry Elliott; he always did look good in slipstick.
48. Edward Thiebaud . . . I will my convertible to Betsy Wachtel so she can drag race the boys up the mall.
49. Carl Tivel . . . I will my clarinet playing to my brother, Dennis, so he can follow in my footsteps.
50. Donnadine Uischner . . . I will my skirt zippers to the boys in sixth period chemistry class because they seem to like them so well.
51. Kay Underwood . . . I will my good times in my senior year to some other new student so that he may enjoy AUHS as much as I have.
52. Christina Villa . . . I will my cheering sweater to Carol Brown so that she can make legal noise.
53. Jeanne Wallace . . . I will my curly poodle to Shirley Spiess because she could use more curls.
54. Patricia Willey . . . I will my spit curl to Charles Uischner because he seems to like it so much.
55. Carol Wilson . . . I will my sweater to Shirley Creasy so she can pass physics next year.
56. Tony Wilson . . . I will my ability to get embarrassed easily to Jeanette Simpson.
57. Bill Young . . . I will my athletic ability to Larry Morrison because he's too fat.

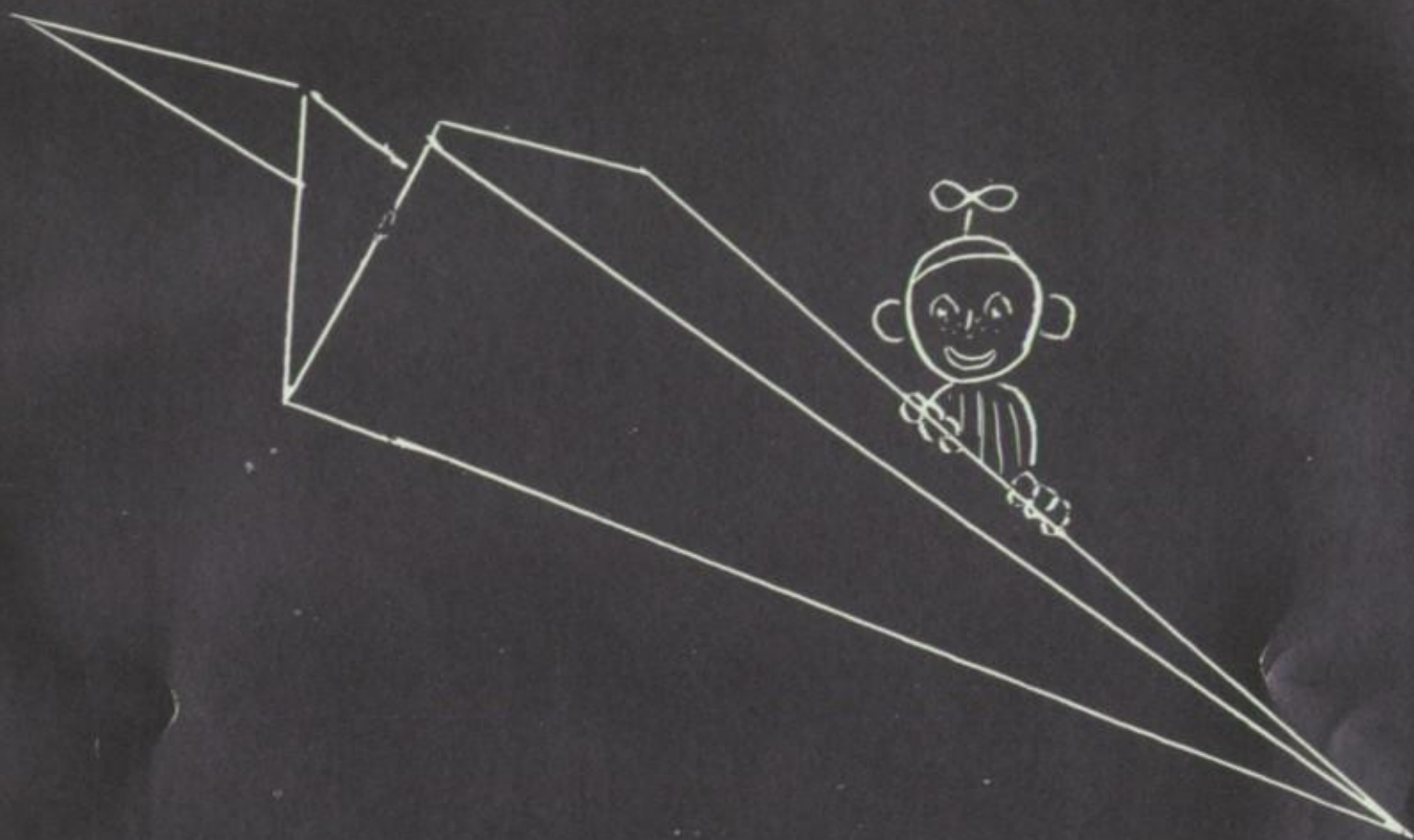


1. Sandy Allender, 2. JoAnn Arnold, 3. Dayle Boriack, 4. Betty Chaves, 5. Joy Crouch, 6. Jim Dodge, 7. Patty Dulaney, 8. Ramona Estrada, 9. Jeanne Fraser, 10. Janet Janolis, 11. Ralph Leeds, 12. Paul Lindberg, 13. Marilyn Parrish, 14. Calvin Proud, 15. Walt Robbins, 16. Edward Thiebaud, 17. Donna-dine Uischner, 18. Carol and Tony Wilson, 19. Bill Young.



Betty Chaves





UNDERCLASSMEN



Jerry Harter
President



Russell McFarland
Vice-President



Ann Roberts
Secretary



Gary Larson
Treasurer



David Reed
Rally Representative

JUNIORS

Getting in on the concessions and inter-class drives was the juniors' starting point for the school year. The juniors didn't do too well on the number of concessions, but they proved that they had the "jolly junior" attitude at the games, pep rallies, and dances.

The Junior-Senior prom was the foremost event of the year, attractively entitled "Hawaiian Nights." A typical Hawaiian grass hut, a beautiful, real moon, and brown and orange lighting illustrated the title and theme in every detail. The setting, which really looked like a balmy, romantic Hawaiian evening, was made real by the many dancing couples.

Decorating for the baccalaureate and the graduation program were two other traditional tasks the juniors carried out successfully.

Officers for the year were: President, Jerry Harter; Vice President, Russell McFarland; Secretary, Ann Roberts; Treasurer, Gary Larson; Rally Representative, David Reed.

Davene Araujo
Leda Brown
Camille deWolfe
Berniece Jenkins

Gary Ashton
Bill Browning
David Dollarhide
Kenneth Journey

Donald Baldwin
Gladstone Caraway
Jerry Elliott
Janice Kohl

Lyle Bates
Gary Christensen
Mike Finch
Dick Kopp

Lindley Berry
Sam Cole
Reed Frame
Gary Larson

Delwin Black
Pat Conover
Lenny Gilbert
Dean LeGras

Donald Best
Shirley Creasy
Joan Hagle
Loretta Ludwick

Ronald Blackburn
Beverly Daniels
Jerry Harter
Gordon McCullum





Russell McFarland
Frank Nettleton

Raymond Maas
Kathy Parker

Virginia Manninen
Edith Pitcher

Raymond Mendoza
Bill Poole

Donald Messer
Glen Ratteree

Glen Millhollin
David Reed

Maxine Morrison
Carol Rehbock

Bob Nagle
Betty Richardson

Betty Robbins

Ann Roberts



Robert Robinson
Jack Stinchfield
Laird VanArtsdalen

Kenneth Rhode
Paul Stoltey
Dixie Ward

Barbara Sears
August Thomason
Mary Lou Ward

Helen Siegrist
Walt Tiessen
David Wilde

Tom Siler
Dorothy Tingdahl
Sandra Wilson

Jeanette Simpson
Marie Tomasini
Darlene Wipf

Shirley Spiess
Jack Trimmer
Dorlene Wipf

Beverly Stinchfield
Reneene Valla
Marilyn Yeary





Tommy Baird
President



Louis Dutra
Vice-President



Betsy Wachtel
Secretary



Lynne Hatfield
Treasurer



Sally Wilkins
Rally Representative

SOPHOMORES

Highlighting the sophomore's activities this year was the assembly program patterned after the television show "I've Got a Secret" presented at the beginning of the year. Coni Cowart, who acted as mistress of ceremonies, and Larry Morrison, the annoying interrupting advertiser, helped to probe into some deep mysteries behind the lives of AUHS students and faculty members. Larry actually whipped up his product and had members of the audience sample it. It was generally agreed by the student body that the show was a success.

Following the traditional custom, this year's sophomores ordered their class rings early in the spring. Next fall, when the rings arrive, there will doubtless follow the traditional exchange between certain students and certain other students.

In school campaigns and drives in class competition, the sophomores ran a close second behind the winning seniors.

Officers for the year were the following: President, Tommy Baird; Vice-President, Louis Dutra; Secretary, Betsy Wachtel; Treasurer, Lynne Hatfield; and Rally Representative, Sally Wilkins. Pat Monro, elected to the office of Treasurer, left us early in the year, and Lynne was appointed to this office.



Velva Arthurs
Alvin Ayres
Gwen Babcock
Tom Baird
Jim Baron
Carol Brown



Noel Carmack
Ralph Clark
Coni Cowart
Alice Creasy
Fred Cryder
Helen Dean



Bill Dodd
Louis Dutra
George Elsea
Charles Estrada
Kenneth Finch
Anna Frame



Mike Francis
Douglas Galton
Billie Gambel
Carol Ann Goodrich
Ralph Hagle
Lynne Hatfield

Bailey Hawkins
Melvilen Herncall
Charles Jones
Barbara Jordon



Gary Keffury
Ronald Landis
Donald McReynolds
Margaret Maggetti



Laverna Mattice
Marie Molinar
Pat Monro
Deanna Moore



Larry Morrison
Alice Righetti
Pat Rios
Allen Robbins



Joy Russell
Delores Schwartz
Betty Sheffield
Donald Stoltey



Diane Stratton
Nancy Thiebaud
Kerwin Thomas
John Tiessen
Darlene Tietz



Leonard Todd
Rita Torrez
Lee Tween
Toby Villa
Betsy Wachtel



Hazel Walker
Richard Walker
Sally Wilkins
Sylvia Williams
Darlene Youngblood





Brian Tivel
President

Kenny Gouff
Vice-President

Jackie Boening
Secretary-Treasurer

Allen Righetti
Rally Representative

FRESHMEN

The Freshman Initiation started the year's activities for the class of '57. Wearing identification tags and performing deeds for the seniors, the freshmen proved to be good sports. At the end of the initiation a talent show was held in the auditorium where a panel of senior jury members judged the entries. Along with some ravishing bathing beauties, an outstanding ballet dancer, and a baffled photographer, some unique talent was discovered.

This year, under the direction of Mr. Warren Prince, a glee club was organized for freshmen girls. This group, representing some of our fine vocal talent in this class, sang at the Fall Frolics, the Choral Club Festival, and for many public activities and functions.

Coming to us in high spirits and with much enthusiasm, the class of '57 has proved that full-fledged representation is their motto.

Officers for the school year were: President, Brian Tivel, Vice-President, Kenny Gouff; Secretary-Treasurer, Jackie Boening; and Rally Representative, Allen Righetti.

Bob Adkins
Sherrill Armstrong
Jacqueline Boening
James Curneen

David Akins
Gary Arthurs
Neiche Byers
Mary Ann Damon

Donald Allaire
Max Ashton
Evelyn Cameron
Bobbie Dansby

Theda Anderson
Jane Avery
Robert Chatfield
George Dempsey

Catherine Antunez
Norita Babcock
Emma Chisum
Darrell Dillard

Marie Arebalo
Joann Baron
Russell Clark
David Dorgeloh

John Armas
Beverly Black
Tom Cornell
Sue Ann Drake

Martha Armas
Lavada Black
Gary Cunningham
Beverley Dragoo





George Dutra Kenneth Gouff	Tom Dyball Norman Groves	Kay Ewing Susan Gustafson	Nancy Finch Neva Hartzler	Bill Garcia Melvern Hedrick	Gale Gifford Marla Hughes	Charles Gill Tom Humphus	Joanne Gipson Ronald James
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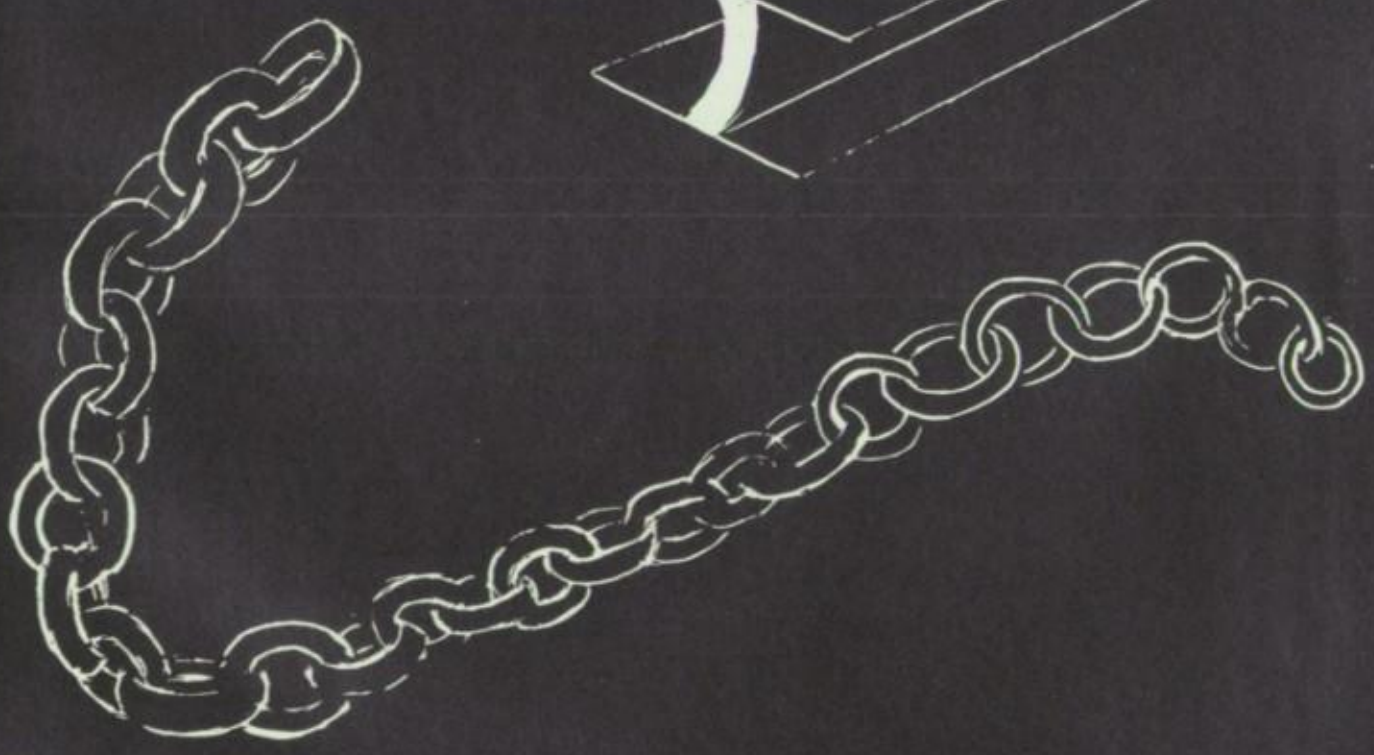
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 14. Lovely Liajuana
 15. Chain Gang
 16. What an armful!
 17. Size—
 18. Ma and Pa Kettle

19. Mr. President
 20. Lily Pons
 21. Varsity Squad
 22. She's Not So Cute.
 23. Beer Barrel Polka
 24. Sacks Avenue Model

25. Pavlova
 26. Definitely not!
 27. Sweetpea
 28. The Stork
 29. Solid
 30. Sleepy Time Joe



ORGANIZATIONS



COUNCILS

EXECUTIVE

Helping the classes and organizations get their concessions was the first duty facing the Executive Council this year. Advised by Mr. Gilstrap, Miss Doser, and Mr. Baron, and presided over by Student Body President Calvin Proud, the Executive Council undertook various and sundry projects throughout the year.

Working with the Lions Club and the Rotary Club, the Council helped to sponsor a New Years dance for the Atascadero student body. The floor was crowded with dancing couples from neighboring schools as well as AUHS students.

Inter-school council meetings, held at Paso Robles and San Luis Obispo, were attended by members of this organization.

Among the important projects carried out by the Executive Council were the March of Dimes and the Red Cross drives, which were heartily supported by the students.

Representing the student body of AUHS, the Executive Council faced the serious problem of an anti-loitering law submitted to them for consideration. To cope with this problem, the Council appointed a commission to study the contents of the proposed law, and later presented a panel discussion to the student body in an assembly program.

Seated in the Executive Council this year were President, Calvin Proud; Vice-President, Jerry Elliott; Secretary, Marilyn Parrish; Treasurer, Lorraine Parlet; Assistant Secretary, Ann Roberts; and representatives from various classes and organizations.

FRONT ROW (top to bottom): Jerry Elliott, Bette Robbins, Miss Ruth Doser (Advisor), Jeanette Simpson, Carol Rehbock, Lorraine Parlet, Ann Roberts, Brian Tivel, Tommy Baird. **BACK ROW (top to bottom):** Jerry Harter, Mr. Baron (Advisor), Rich Radke, JoAnn Arnold, Marilyn Parrish, Terry Newell, Keith Elliott, Calvin Proud.

FRONT ROW (top to bottom): Betty Richardson, Carol Rehbock, Marie Molinar, Carol Brown, Carol Wilson, Shirley Creasy, Betsy Wachtel, Laurene Christensen. **BACK ROW (top to bottom):** JoAnn Arnold, Donnadine Uischner, Marilyn Parrish, Janet Janolis, Betty Chaves, Shirley Huxford, Darlene Tucker, Miss Ruth Doser (Advisor).

GIRLS' LEAGUE

Getting the Girls' League Formal underway was one of the big tasks facing the Girls' League Council at the beginning of the school year. The theme for the dance was taken from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite." Animated Walt Disney characters capered around the walls while couples danced to the music provided by the Cal Poly Collegiates.

Early in the school year, representatives from AUHS went to Salinas for the Girls' League Conference. This meeting was made up of members of the Girls' League from various county schools.

Dr. Evelyn Berger, a psychologist from Oakland, spoke to the girls on "Teen-age Problems" in the annual Girls' League assembly. A lively question and answer session followed her speech, after which consultations were held.

The Girls' League celebrated Christmas by having a progressive supper, which covered quite a few miles—the main course served at Pozo. Gifts were exchanged after the last course.

Candy sales were carried on as a money-raising campaign. Assorted candy was contributed by all the girls in the organization.

Another event on the calendar was the Mother's Tea, held in the last week of April. Mothers, students, and faculty members had an opportunity to get acquainted with each other after an entertaining musical program built around the Hawaiian Cruise.

The Girls' League Council is the executive branch of the Girls' League organization. Those on the council this year were: JoAnn Arnold, President; Janet Janolis, Vice-President; Carol Rehbock, Secretary; Carol Wilson, Treasurer; Betty Chaves, Parliamentarian; Donnadine Uischner, Custodian; Marie Molinar, Rally Representative; Darlene Tucker, Freshman Class Representative; Carol Brown, Goodwill Chairman; Laurene Christensen, Publicity Chairman; Shirley Creasy, Program Chairman; Shirley Huxford, Finance Chairman; Marilyn Parrish, Big and Little Sister Chairman; Betty Richardson, Girls' League Room Chairman; and Betsy Wachtel, Music Chairman.

C. S. F.



FIRST ROW (left to right): George Elsea, Shirley Creasy, Carol Wilson, Sherrill Armstrong, Laurene Christensen, Tom Cornell, Lynne Hatfield, Mike Francis. SECOND ROW (left to right): Pat Willey, John King, Donnadine Uischner, Lee Ericson, Joy Russell, Mrs. Fenny (Advisor), Marilyn Parrish, Richard Radke, Carol Ann Goodrich, Tony Wilson, Barbara Sears, Norman Swift.

Held in the high school gym, an after-game dance was one of the first functions that the California Scholarship Federation sponsored this year.

Two beautiful, ceremonious candlelight initiations were held during the year. The first one showed a gain of six new members, and the second one, four members. The initiations were held in the high school library under the direction of Mrs. Fenny, advisor for the organization. Each of the initiates participated in the programs.

Eligibility for membership in the organization is determined by the number of points earned each semester. Ten points must be earned in order to become eligible. Grade points are computed on the number of points per grade. An A in a solid subject makes 3 points, in a non-solid, 1 1/2 points. B solids rate 1 point; non-solid, 1/2 point.

Being in CSF enables a student to receive ready recognition in scholarships among schools throughout the state.

Serving as first semester officers were: President, Marilyn Parrish; Vice-President, Pat Willey; Secretary-Treasurer, Carol Wilson; Assistant Treasurer, Tony Wilson; Rally representative, Donnadine Uischner. Second semester officers were: President, Shirley Creasy; Vice-President, Mike Francis; Secretary, Carol Ann Goodrich; Treasurer, Joy Russell.



FRONT ROW (left to right): Walt Robbins, Reneene Valla, Davene Araujo, Janice Tenbrock, Bev Daniels, Bette Robbins, Loretta, Ludwick, Dayle Boriack, Ramona Estrada, Joy Crouch, Leda Brown, Shirley Huxford, Mr. Wallace (Advisor). BACK

ROW (left to right): Rich Radke, Calvin Proud, Gary Larson, JoAnn Arnold, Janet Janolis, Marilyn Parrish, Carol Wilson, Donnadine Uischner, Keith Elliott, Pat Willey, Norman Swift, Gordon McCullum, Jerry Elliott, Tom Siler, Tony Wilson.

DRAMATICS

Three one-act plays started the dramatics performances this year. Cast in "Knives From Syria" were the following students: Beverly Daniels, Donnadine Uischner, Davene Araujo, Carol Wilson, Keith Elliott, Gordon McCullum, and Tony Wilson. Playing the roles in "Too Many Hands on a Clock" were: Pat Dulaney, JoAnn Arnold, Bette Robbins, Loretta Ludwick, Bill Browning, and Gary Larson. Cast in "Dear Departed" were: Ramona Estrada, Marilyn Parrish, Leda Brown, Shirley Huxford, Walt Robbins, Pat Willey, Dayle Boriack, David Wilde, Jerry Elliott, Calvin Proud, and Rich Radke.

Late in December, the dramatics class portrayed the famous nativity scene in the Christmas Pageant, with the choruses singing the Christmas music.

The big event of the year was the presentation of "Arsenic and Old Lace." Miss Doser and Mr. Wallace worked together in directing the play presented here April 8 and 9 in the high school auditorium. The comical, mystery story, relating the secret mercy murders of the two eccentric, lovable old maid Brewster sisters and the equally shocking hilarious pastimes of their three nephews, was a real success for the dramatics department. Double cast as Abby Brewster were Joy Crouch and Dayle Boriack; Pat Willey and Janet Janolis played Martha Brewster. Jerry Elliott, alias Teddy Roosevelt, ex-President of the United States, played the part of Teddy Brewster, nephew to the old maid aunt. Richard Radke was cast as Jonathan Brewster, the cruel nephew who was involved in crime with his friend, Dr. Einstein, played by Gary Larson. Donna-dine Uischner and Carol Wilson played the role of Elaine Harper, the girl next door and sweetheart of the third nephew, Mortimer, played by Tony Wilson and Norman Swift. Officer O'Hara, a policeman with high ideas for becoming a playwright, was played by Gordon McCullum. Keith Elliott portrayed the chief of police, and his two officers were Sam Cole and Bill Browning. Minister Harper was played by Russell McFarland. Calvin Proud appeared as Dr. Witherspoon, who came to take Teddy away to Sunnydale. The distinguished, lonesome gentleman roomer, who came to the Brewster sisters' home to rent a room and who was eventually rescued from his death by Mortimer, was portrayed by Tom Siler.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" will go down as one of the greatest successes presented by the dramatics class, and will long be remembered by the students who took part in it.





FRONT ROW (left to right): Tony Wilson, Marilyn Parrish, Betty Chaves, Laurene Christensen, Dayle Boriack. BACK ROW: Bill Young, Terry Newell, Jim Dodge, Miss Sarley (Advisor), Reneene Valla, Joy Crouch, Ramona Estrada.

JOURNALISM

Beginning with a three-week introductory unit on the fundamentals of collecting and reporting news, approaches and styles in writing, and the mechanics of publishing a school newspaper, this year's journalism staff went to press with issue one, Volume XXII, of THE HILLTOP NEWS.

With the aim of informing the student body and representing the various and sundry talents at AUHS, contributory columns and unique ideas have been initiated under a different editor for each issue. Since that first trial issue early in October, THE HILLTOP NEWS has gone to press each month.

Joining the class early in the year, Reneene Valla, a transfer student, added her talents and inspiration to the staff. Her deep interest and abilities in journalism, recognized on our campus and elsewhere, led her to undertake another project; during the latter part of the year, Reneene contributed a weekly column, "High Jinks," to the ATASCADERO NEWS.

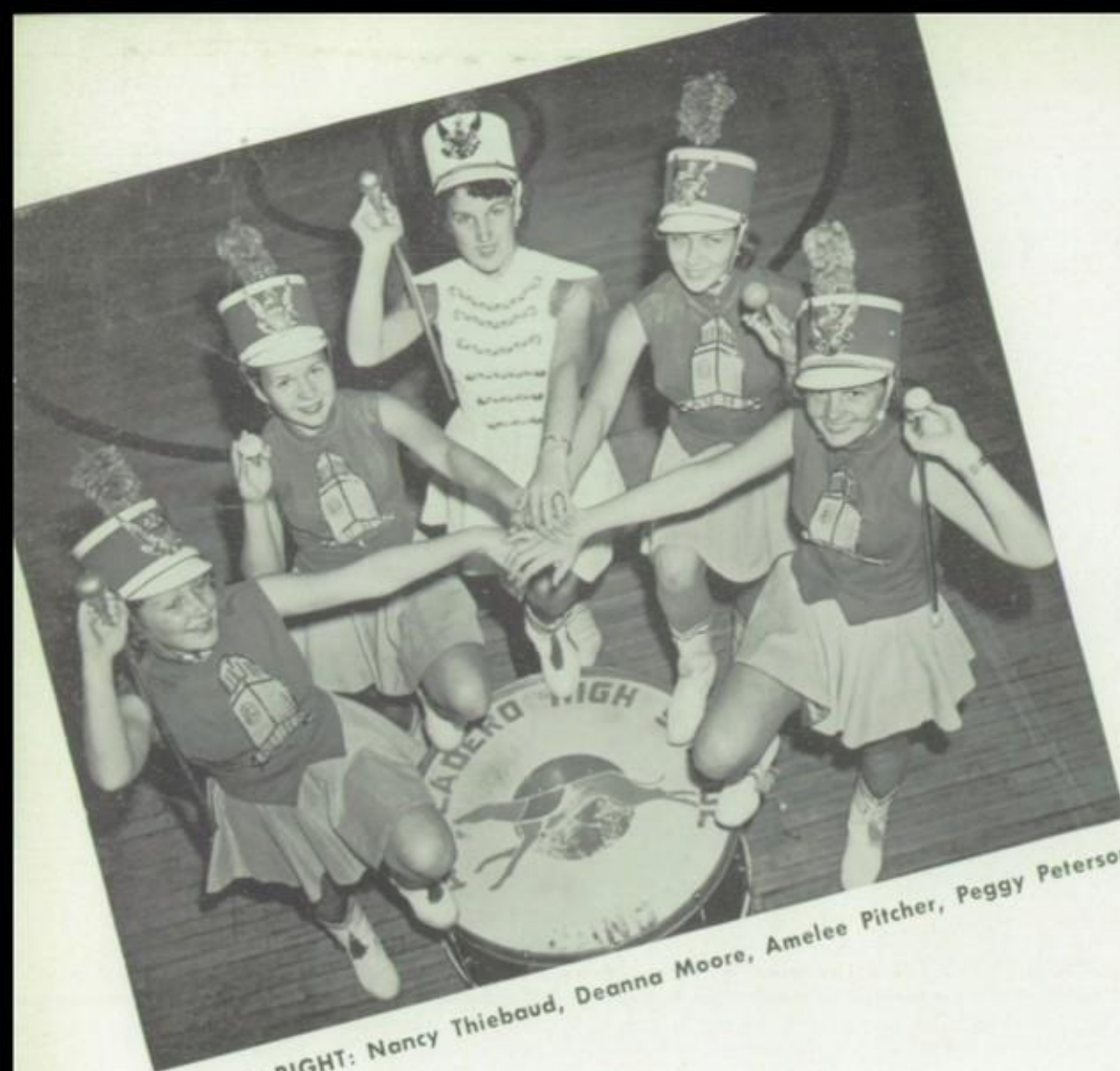
Shortly after full-scale production on THE HILLTOP NEWS was begun, the journalism class took on another project—that of writing and

producing a series of radio programs for station KATY. Featuring various students and faculty members in guest interviews, these monthly broadcasts afforded an opportunity to present some of the unusual talents and noteworthy news events from AUHS.

Returning from a long and restful vacation, the class faced the new year with the tremendous project of producing an annual. Rough layouts of tentative plans and ideas soon got underway, however, and the problems met were eventually overcome.

With an attempt to make this annual truly representative of this year's activities, a staff of student artists was chosen to design and carry out a theme for the division pages and cover. Under the direction of Miss McGaughey, these able students enlisted their abilities to produce a singular and original artistic work of art.

Now, after five months, the realization of these dreams, plans, and long hours of work has come true. This book, made possible by all of those who contributed their time, efforts, and talents, is the end result.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Nancy Thiebaud, Deanna Moore, Amelee Pitcher, Peggy Peterson, Kay Ewing.

B A N D



Under the direction of Mr. Warren Prince, the Mixed Chorus and Freshmen Girls' Glee Club made their first appearance in the Fall Frolics, singing between presentations of the three one-act plays. Combining their talents once again with the dramatics class, the Mixed Chorus sang at the Christmas Pageant.

The choruses made another appearance in the Choral Club Festival, held in Paso Robles,

and sang for several radio broadcasts over station KATY.

Culminating their year together, these groups, representing some of our finest vocal talent, presented programs for the commencement and baccalaureate exercises, and entertained with choral selections for the Public Schools Week program held at AUHS.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



FRONT ROW (left to right): Beverley Dragoo, Cathy Antunez, Yvonne Young, Jackie Boening, Lavada Black, Jane Avery, Norma Venable, Melba Wipf. BACK ROW (left to right): Mr. Warren Prince (Director), Donna Morrison, Valerie Robinson, Norita Babcock, Darlene Tucker, Peggy Peterson, Neiche Byers, Joan Woodworth, Theda Anderson, Nancy Finch, Beverly Black.



FRONT ROW (left to right): Carl Tivel, Dennis Tivel, Russell Clark, David Larson. SECOND ROW (left to right): Anna Lumley, Georgianna Treece, John Armas, Andy Patarak, John Robinson, Dale Poole, Bill Keffury, Ronald Landis, Pat Conover. THIRD ROW (left to right): George Dutra, Gary Keffury, Martha Armas, Joanne Gipson, Susan Gustafson, Tom Humphus, Joe Poole, Brian Tivel, Bill Young. FOURTH ROW (left to right): Norman Swift (Drum Major), Mr. Warren Prince (Band Leader), Fred Cryder, Billie Gamble, Marilyn Martin, Kay Ewing, Peggy Peterson, Amelee Pitcher, Nancy Thiebaud, Deanna Moore.

Displaying their spirited marching ability, the AUHS band participated in Atascadero's 44th anniversary celebration, performed at numerous football games, and marched in the Paso Robles Day Parade. Led by Norman Swift, Drum Major, and the five majorettes, Nancy Thiebaud, Amelee Pitcher, Peggy Peterson, Kay Ewing, and Deanna Moore, the band provided much enthusiasm in the year's festivities.

The County Band Clinic, composed of outstanding instrumental players from county high schools and held in Atascadero, provided an opportunity to display some of our talent. Featured in this year's band clinic were eight outstanding AUHS students.

Other festivities that the band participated in were the County Band Festival, the Public Schools Week program, and Commencement.

MIXED CHORUS



FRONT ROW (left to right): Velva Arthurs, Rita Torrez, Hazel Walker, Alice Righetti, Janice Kohl, Marie Molinar, Sally Wilkins. SECOND ROW (left to right): Tom Siler, Darlene Wipf, Darlene Wipf, Pat Willey, Donnadine Uischner, Maxine Morrison, Carol Wilson, Jim Curneen, August Thomason. THIRD ROW (left to right): Mr. Prince (Director), Bailev Hawkins, Russell McFarland, Walt Robbins, Jeanne Fraser, Marilyn Yeary, Gloria Evans, Dixie Ward, Mary Lou Ward, Gene Dell'Anno, Gene Lee.

G. A. A.

The Girls' Athletic Association, an organization comprised of all the girls from the 9th through the 12th grade, is designed for the purpose of furthering athletic and social functions and promoting good sportsmanship and comradeship. Games played in basketball, volleyball, and tennis made up this year's activities.

Basketball champs came from three teams led to victory by captains Carol Rehbock, JoAnn Arnold, and Deanna Moore. Most of the games were played during the class period.

The winning volleyball teams were JoAnn Arnold's and Donnadine Uischner's, with an equal amount of wins and losses. The games were played during the noon periods on the new courts.

G.A.A. officers for the year were Shirley Huxford, President; Donnadine Uischner, Vice-President; Pat Willey, Secretary-Treasurer; and Janet Janolis, Recorder.

Membership in G.A.A. is open to all girls. After completing the number of points required by taking part in sports activities out of school, a girl may join the GALS.

G. A. L. S.

The Girls' Athletic Letter Society started the year by electing the following officers: Janet Janolis, President; Carol Rehbock, Vice-President; Shirley Spiess, Secretary; and Marie Tomasini, Treasurer.

The main event of the year, the GALS' Banquet, held March 3 in the high school gym, was a tremendous success. A delicious dinner of turkey and fish loaf with all the trimmings was served. This preceded the presentation of the awards for the most valuable player on the football and basketball teams. The fellows getting the basketball honors were Jim Dodge, Charles Estrada, and Mike Finch; Ed Baro was named the winner of the football award. Guest speaker was head football coach from California Polytechnique College, Roy Hughes; special guests included Stan Sheriff, Alex Bravo, Bob Lawson, and the outstanding football players from Cal Poly who have signed to play professional football next year.

The GALS is an organization composed of the girls who have obtained their sweaters by earning the required number of points in optional sports activities.

FRONT ROW (left to right): Burna Dean Cuppers, Jeanne Wallace, Carol Wilson, Ann Roberts, Kathy Parker, Davene Araujo. SECOND ROW (left to right): Beverly Daniels, Joan Hagle, Camille deWolfe, Ramona Estrada, Edith Pitcher, JoAnn Arnold, Donnadine Uischner, Dayle Boriack, Marilyn Parrish, Janet Janolis. THIRD ROW (left to right): Carol Rehbock, Betty Richardson, Betty Chaves, Shirley Spiess, Marilyn Yearly, Jeanne Fraser, Pat Willey. FOURTH ROW (left to right): Miss Ruth Doser, Marie Tomasini, Beverly Stinchfield, Berniece Jenkins, Barbara Sears, Amelee Pitcher, Jeanette Simpson, Shirley Huxford, Lorraine Parlet.





FRONT ROW (left to right): Mr. Campbell, Delwin Black, Mike Francis, Tom Baird, Jim Wilde, Donald Allaire, Allen Robbins, Ed Baro, Joe Poole, Mr. Ewing. SECOND ROW (left to right): Rich Radke, Terry Newell, Keith Elliott, Jack Trimmer, Ken Baird, Mike Finch, Russell McFarland, Don Messer, Robert Robinson, Glen Millhollin. THIRD ROW (left to right): Louis Dutra, Brian Tivel, Max Ashton, Bob Nagle, Ken Journey, Sam Cole, Charles Estrada, Ralph Clark. FOURTH ROW (left to right): Ken Gouff, Dean LeGras, Bill Garcia, Don Stoltey, Jerry Harter, Paul Stoltey, Gary Larson, Rich Walker, Ned Whisler. FIFTH ROW (left to right): David Reed, John King, Jack Stinchfield, Jim Dodge, Jerry Ward, David Wilde, Frank Nettleton, Bill Poole, Dan Cullen, Bill Young, Kenneth Rhode, Ralph Leeds. SIXTH ROW (left to right): Charles Cully, Jerry Elliott, Ralph Hagle, Walt Tiessen, Ed Thiebaud, Gordon McCullum, Norman Swift, Laird VanArtsdalen, Ray Mendoza.

LETTERMEN

RALLY COMMISSION

Sandy Allender, Carol Rehbock, Chrissy Villa, Betsy Wachtel, and Sally Wilkins kept the school spirit going at top level as they led the student body in lively yells this year. They also provided rally assemblies to maintain school enthusiasm.

Advisor for this year's rally commission was Mr. Loris Oglesby; commissioner was Carol Rehbock. Other students on the rally commission representing various classes and organizations were: Lorraine Parlet, Carol Wilson, Donnadine Uischner, Tony Wilson, Marie Molinar, David Reed, Sally Wilkins, Allen Righetti.

FRONT ROW (left to right): Chrissy Villa, Carol Rehbock, Sally Wilkins, Betsy Wachtel. BACK ROW (left to right): Tony Wilson, Allen Righetti, David Reed, Marie Molinar, Carol Wilson, Lorraine Parlet, Mr. Oglesby (Advisor).



F. H. A.



FRONT ROW (left to right): Marilyn Parrish, Jane Avery, Janet Janolis, JoAnn Arnold, Camille deWolfe, Beverly Daniels, Shirley Spiess. SECOND ROW (left to right): Pat Willey, Donnadine Uischner, Janice Kohl, Alice Creasy, Laurene Christensen, Mrs. Bowman (Advisor), Shirley Creasy, Joy Crouch, Marilyn Yearly.

Future Homemakers of America, the newest organization on our campus, was established in November of '53. With the motto "Toward New Horizons," this organization prepares the girls of today for efficient homemakers of tomorrow.

A triple installation was held April 27 in the AUHS auditorium for three incoming organizations, Paso Robles, Shandon, and Atascadero, with Templeton installing.

The constitution was drawn up in March by the officers.

Any girl who has had one year of homemaking in any one of her four years in high school is eligible for membership in FHA.

Officers for the year included: President, Janet Janolis; Vice-President, Marilyn Parrish; Secretary, Donnadine Uischner; Treasurer, Janice Kohl; Parliamentarian, Shirley Creasy; Reporter, Pat Willey; Historian, Laurene Christensen; Recreation Chairman, Joy Crouch; Finance Chairman, Camille deWolfe; Program Chairman, Joy Russell.

F. F. A.

FRONT ROW (left to right): Gary Olsen, Russell Clark, Dan Cullen, Don Baldwin, Ed Mazza, Ronald Landis, Lyle Bates, Jerry Morrison, Stephen Thompson. SECOND ROW (left to right): Mr. Treen, Charles Uischner, Jim Baron, Don Messer, Gary Ashton, Richard Walker, Kenneth Finch, Allen Robbins, Noel Carmack, Tom Dyball, Bob Nagle, Mr. Gills. THIRD ROW (left to right): Doug Galten, Reed Frame, Laird VanArtsdalen, Dick Kopp, Bill Browning, Russell McFarland.





VARSITY FOOTBALL



FRONT ROW (left to right): Glen Millhollin, Laird VanArtsdalen, David Wilde, Ken Baird, Jack Trimmer, Richard Radke, Bill Young, Ralph Clark (Manager). SECOND ROW (left to right): Coach Dick Campbell, George Salsberry, Joe Poole, Jim Dodge, Ray Mendoza, Don Stoltey, Frank Nettleton, Dan Cullen, Russell McFarland, Coach Bud Ewing. THIRD ROW (left to right): Bob Robinson, Terry Newell, Ed Baro, Walt Tiessen, Paul Stoltey, Ed Thiebaud, Ken Journey, Ralph Leeds.

The big news in football this year was the admittance of the Atascadero Greyhounds to the San Luis Obispo Athletic Football League. Formerly, the Hounds played independent ball; however, finding opposition was getting more difficult each year. This was especially noticeable when the club faced the St. Monica Mariners of Santa Monica. The trip to Santa Monica was the longest ever taken by an Atascadero football team.

The Greyhounds faced some very challenging opposition this past season and wound up with an impressive 4 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie. Opening their campaign in a game with the King City Mustangs, the Greyhounds scored their first victory of the season, with a count of 13-0.

After winning four straight games and tying one, the forces of Coaches Bud Ewing and Dick Campbell faced the biggest task of all—the Paso Robles Bearcats. Being a little over-anxious and overconfident, the Greyhounds were trailing by 13 points at the end of the first quarter before they knew what hit them,

but then they settled down and gave the C.I.F. champs the toughest three quarters of football that they had ever played; it wasn't enough, however, for the Hounds lost by the score of 25 to 7.

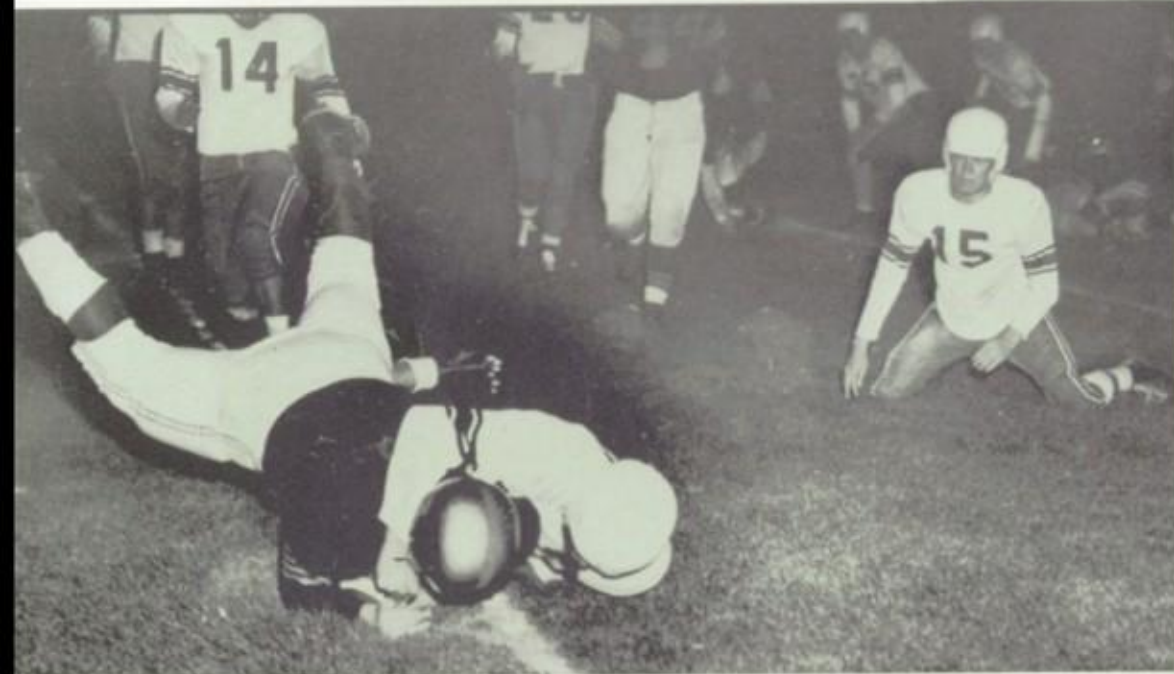
The other loss was at the hands of the St. Monica Mariners of Santa Monica, 7 to 6. The Greyhounds had to travel by school bus to Santa Monica for this game and play a strong opponent on the night of their arrival; it was a very tired and gruesome bunch of ball players that trotted on to the gridiron that evening.

The highlighting event of the year for the Greyhound eleven was the chance to see this year's National Football League game, with the Detroit Lions facing the Los Angeles Rams in Los Angeles.

This year's most valuable football player was blocking back Ed Baro. This award was presented to Baro at the annual banquet given by the Gals. The presentation was made by Mr. Ralph Hagle, who spoke on behalf of the Hagle-DeCou Lumber Co.



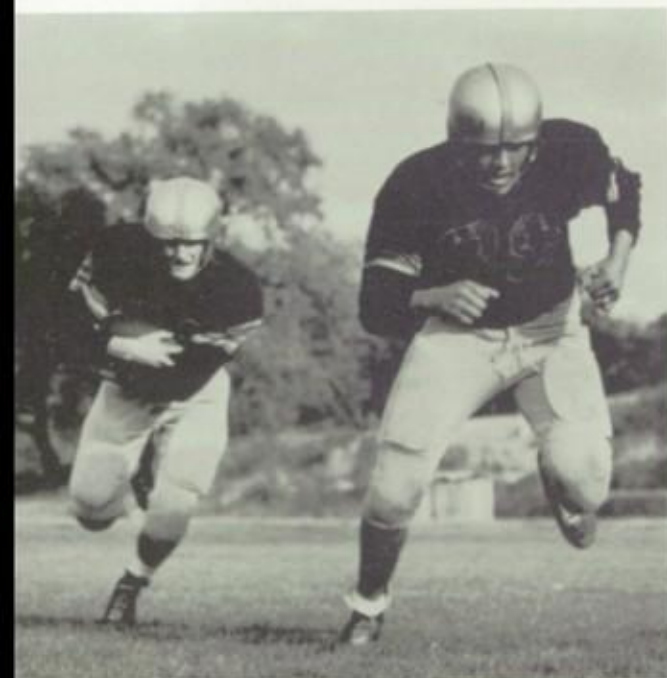
Guest Speaker, Roy Hughes



Newell eats it!



Get that ball!!!



Baird and Baro



Newell and Robinson

J. V. FOOTBALL



FRONT ROW (left to right): Norman Groves, Fred Cryder, Leonard Todd, Don Messer, Louis Dutra, Charles Estrada. SECOND ROW (left to right): Andy Patarak (Manager), Don Allaire, Bruce Adams, Mike Finch, Toby Villa, Jim Wilde, August Thomason, Ronald Landis, Tom Baird, Russell Clark (Manager). THIRD ROW (left to right): Max Ashton, Brian Tivel, Ken Gouff, Bill Garcia, Noel Carmack, Bob Nagle, Gary Larson, Jack Stinchfield, Coach Dick Campbell. FOURTH ROW (left to right): Bill Dodd, Bailey Hawkins, Ralph Hagle, Bill Poole, Jerry Ward, Allen Robbins, Manuel Castro.



Stop him!



Get that Bearcat!

The Atascadero Junior Varsity football eleven, coached by Mr. Ed Faulder and Mr. Dick Campbell, showed much promise for a varsity squad for next fall.

Although they did not have an outstanding record in the won-lost column, they did give the opponents a fight for their money. The Greypups had a five-game schedule this year, winning one and losing four.

The Greypups started their campaign against the San Luis Obispo J.V.'s. Although the Pups put up a never-ending fight, they ended up on the low end of a 14 to 7 score. The next game was also a close one, with Carmel J.V.'s defeating the Greypups 13 to 12.

The Pups then got into the win column by defeating S.L.O. Frosh team 14-0.

Atascadero played host to Lompoc next and again met with defeat, this time, 19 to 6.

The final game came with Paso Robles; the Pups, like their big brothers, fell before the Bearkittens 6 to 0.

Push 'em back!

Interference!





Trophy Men



Jump, Mike!

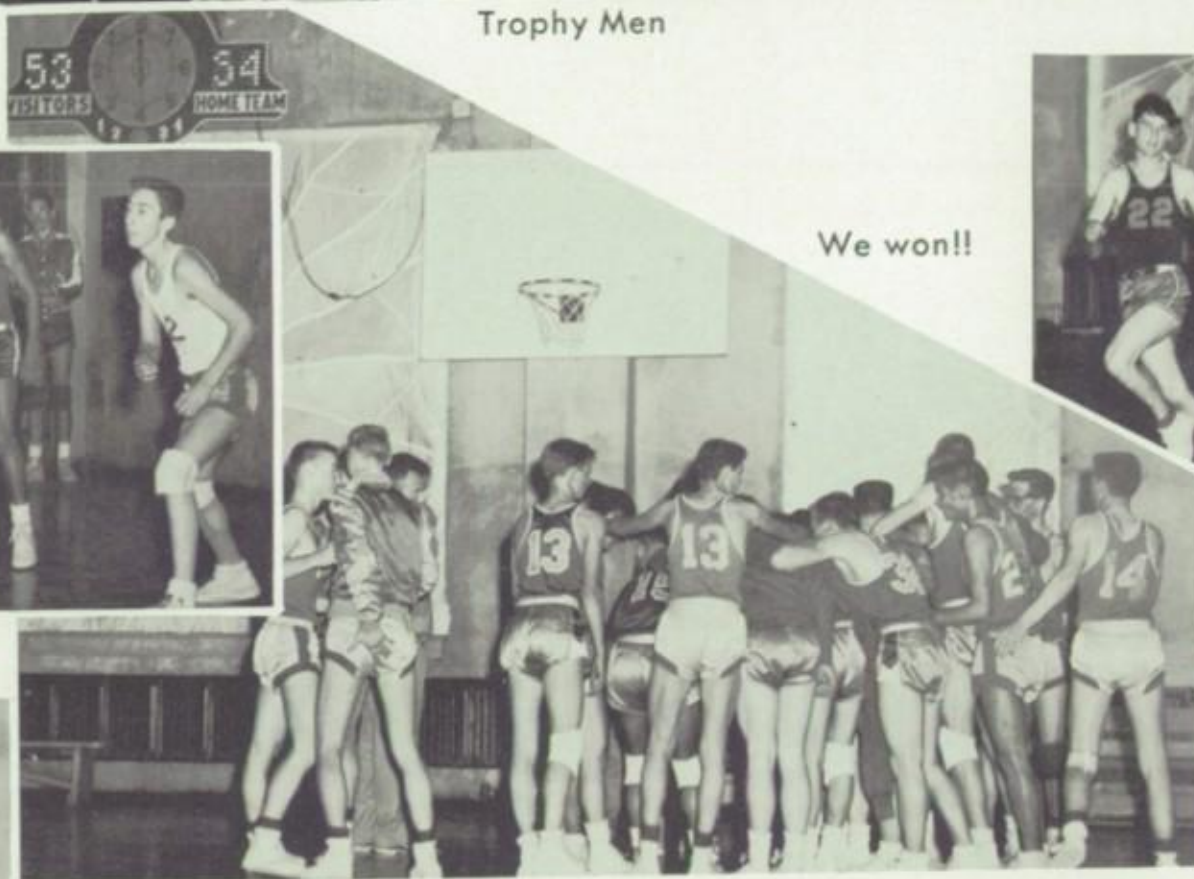
Mum-Ug-Oh!



Two Points!



Look Out, Bearcats!!



Hagle Shoots



Hold That Ball!!



We won!!



Go, Newell!

Long Arms!



VARSITY CAGERS



FRONT ROW (left to right): Robert Robinson, John King, Terry Newell, Joe Poole, Bob Nagle, Ray Mendoza. BACK ROW (left to right): Coach Bud Ewing, Jim Dodge, Ed Baro, Jerry Elliott, Ralph Hagle, David Reed, Sam Cole, Coach Richard Campbell, Norman Swift (Manager).

CHAMPION B's



FRONT ROW (left to right): Gary Larson, Bill Garcia, Kenny Rhode, Leonard Todd, Gene Rhode. BACK ROW (left to right): Coach Bud Ewing, Keith Elliott, Bill Young, Jerry Harter, Charles Estrada, Jack Trimmer, Coach Richard Campbell, Norman Swift (Manager).

CHAMPION C's



FRONT ROW (left to right): Andy Patarak (Manager), Donald Allaire, George Elsea, Gary Arthurs, John Armas, Mike Francis, Russell Clark (Manager). BACK ROW (left to right): Mike Finch, Toby Villa, Jim Todd, Fred Cryder, Delwin Black, Tommy Baird, Coach Bud Ewing.

A'S HAVE ROUGH SEASON

The Atascadero Greyhounds had an unusually rough season during the 1953-54 basketball campaign, and ended in the cellar position in the San Luis Obispo Athletic Basketball League.

Coaches Bud Ewing and Dick Campbell greeted a very inexperienced squad in the first week of December, having only two returning lettermen.

The Hounds opened the season with a successful outing against the King City Mustangs, 42 to 40. That proved to be the only win of the season for the varsity. The A's faced one of the toughest schedules in the history of the school this year and they showed much improvement toward the end of the season.

Highlights for the year were the selections of center Ralph Hagle and forward Jim Dodge to the San Luis Obispo All-Conference Honorable Mention, the latter receiving the most valuable player award for the A squad.

Playing their last basketball games for the Greyhounds this year were Ed Baro, Joe Poole, John King, Terry Newell, Ned Whisler, Ray Mendoza, and Jim Dodge. Returning next year will be Ralph Hagle, Jerry Elliott, David Reed, Bob Robinson, Bob Nagle and Sam Cole.

B'S TAKE CHAMPIONSHIP

The Atascadero Bees won the championship in the San Luis Obispo League this year to add another trophy to the already filled trophy case.

This year the Bees were up against some of the strongest B teams in the C.I.F. Each team in the league was capable of knocking over the other. This was proved when most of the final scores were won or lost by a small margin.

The Bees had to share their first place record with the Santa Maria Saintlets, with a seven win three loss record. Atascadero was awarded the championship since they had beaten the Santa Maria club twice in regular league competition.

Outstanding for the Bees were center Charlie Estrada and forward Keith Elliott, with an 18.2 and 11.6 point average per game. Charlie Estrada was voted the most valuable player on the B squad this year.

Playing their last basketball for Atascadero this year were Bill Young, Keith Elliott, and Gene Rhode.

CHAMPIONSHIP C'S

Coach Bud Ewing's C team went thru a very successful basketball season this past year to retain their championship for the San Luis Obispo Athletic League of the previous season with nine wins and one loss. They lost one non-league game out of four.

The only losses were to the Santa Maria Saintbabes in the last game of the season, and to the Orcutt Grammar School, a flashy outfit which Coach Ewing and many of the players on the squad felt they took too lightly.

As the season progressed, the Cees met with many injuries. On December 18th, in the Lompoc game at Lompoc, forward Jimmy Todd was knocked against the wall and ended up with a broken wrist; he was out for the remainder of the season. Jim was joined by little Tommy Baird, who broke his foot with one second to go in the Arroyo Grande game at Arroyo Grande on February 6th.

The members of the squad voted Mike Finch the most valuable player for 1953-54. Finch had an 18.3 point average per game through the 12 games.

STATISTICS

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58 Lompoc	45
64 Gonzales	51
70 San Luis Obispo	65
67 Arroyo Grande	37
42 Paso Robles	39
60 Santa Maria	27

B's Greypups	
26 King City	37
28 San Luis Obispo	45
23 Templeton	67
43 Lompoc	42
53 Arroyo Grande	54
22 Shandon	71

40 Paso Robles	31
52 Santa Maria	54
50 Lompoc	55
43 Gonzales	57
45 San Luis Obispo	77
47 Arroyo Grande	52
51 Paso Robles	50
39 Santa Maria	44

C's Greypuppies	
20 King City	33
10 San Luis Obispo	47
14 Templeton	37
23 Lompoc	34
8 Arroyo Grande	36
34 Orcutt	28
18 Paso Robles	24
38 Santa Maria	48
42 Lompoc	43
27 Gonzales	48
11 San Luis Obispo	44
39 Arroyo Grande	43
25 Paso Robles	40
44 Santa Maria	32

VARSITY BASEBALL

As this Annual went to press, the 1954 Greyhound nine had a five-win, five-loss record out of their ten games played this year, and a one-win, four-loss record in league play. The Greyhounds had five games to go to complete their 1954 baseball campaign; all were league contests.

The leading hurler for the Greyhound nine was Charlie Estrada, who had a 3-2 won-loss record and he pitched 32 2/3 innings in 8 games and struck out 39 batters. Next was Jim Dodge, who won one, lost one, and pitched 18 innings and struck out 26 batters. Terry Newell followed with one win against two losses, pitching 6 1/3 innings; Fred Cryder, with no decisions, threw 6 2/3 innings.

Big stickers for Coach Campbell's varsity were Jim Dodge, leading the pack with a 379 batting mark with 11 hits in 29 times at bat, followed by Mike Finch, hitting at a .345 clip with 10 hits in 29 trips to the plate. The men who batted in the most runs were Dodge, with 10, and David Wilde and Glenn Millhollin with 9 apiece. The stolen base men were Mike Finch, with 11, and Dodge, with 10.

The club plans to have a barbeque at the end of the playing season to conclude the 1954 baseball season.

Playing their last baseball games for AUHS were Keith Elliott, Jim Dodge, Terry Newell, and Ken Baird.

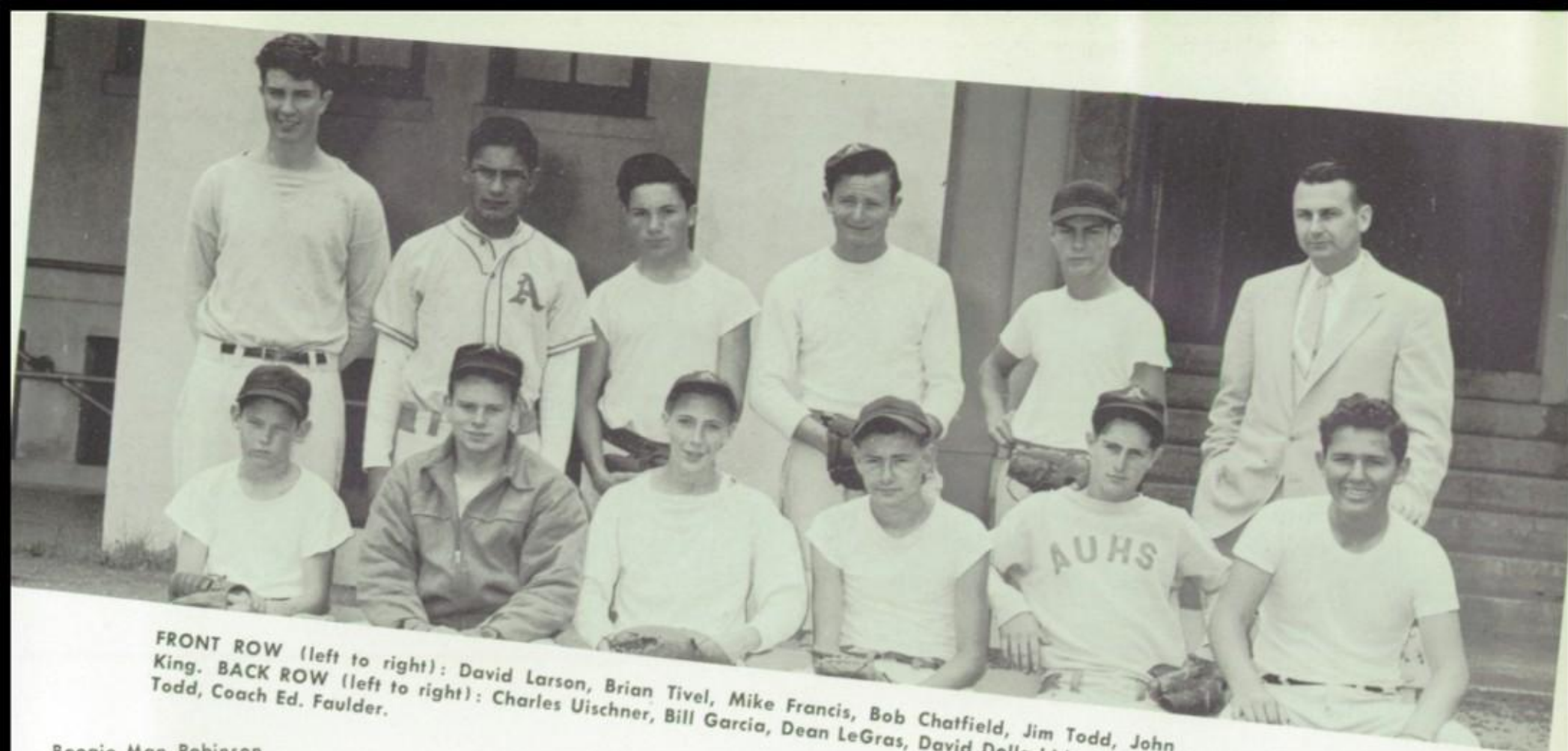
DATE	OPPONENTS	R.	H.	E.	Atascadero		
					R.	H.	E.
Mar. 9	—San Luis Obispo	6	7	2	4	4	0(x)
Mar. 12	—Templeton	3	1	1	8	10	4(x)
Mar. 23*	—Santa Maria	10	9	2	1	3	5
Mar. 26*	—Lompoc	7	6	1	2	0	3
Apr. 2*	—Arroyo Grande	11	9	3	2	4	9
Apr. 6	—Mission	1	0	5	9	8	4
Apr. 9*	—Paso Robles	3	1	1	8	7	8
Apr. 23*	—Santa Maria	12	10	2	1	4	9
Apr. 26	—Templeton	3	5	5	4	6	3(z)

(x)—5 innings.

(z)—8 innings.

FRONT ROW (left to right): Jim Wilde, Fred Cryder, Ken Baird, Mike Finch, Coach Dick Campbell.
SECOND ROW (left to right): Manager Gordon Radedeau, Keith Elliott, David Wilde, Gary Larson,
Terry Newell. THIRD ROW (left to right): Coach Bud Ewing, Jim Dodge, Charlie Estrada, Bob Robinson,
Glenn Millhollin.





FRONT ROW (left to right): David Larson, Brian Tivel, Mike Francis, Bob Chatfield, Jim Todd, John King. BACK ROW (left to right): Charles Uischner, Bill Garcia, Dean LeGras, David Dollarhide, Leonard Todd, Coach Ed. Faulder.

Boogie Man Robinson



What's up, Doc?



J. V. BASEBALL



The Sluggers



Comin' through!

Crazy Man—



Tell us how, Coach!

What is it?



Quit your shovin!!

Hey! Look out!





FRONT ROW (left to right): Jim Todd, Mike Francis, George Elsea, Toby Villa, John Armas, Don Allaire, Mike Finch. SECOND ROW (left to right): Eddie Mazza, Jerry Ward, Frank Nettleton, Glen Ratteree, Gary Christensen, Bill Young, Jack Trimmer, Allen Robbins, Noel Carmack. THIRD ROW (left to right): Coach Ewing, Kenny Gouff, Bill Garcia, Laird VanArtsdalen, Bailey Hawkins, John McCabe, Rich Radke, Charles Estrada, Tom Siler, Louis Dutra.

TRACK

RECORDS OF PAST MEMORIAL MEETS ATASCADERO UNION HIGH SCHOOL TRACK RECORDS

EVENT	TIME	HOLDER	YEAR	SCHOOL	EVENT	TIME OR DISTANCE	HOLDER	DATE
CLASS "A"								
880	2:05.6	Feely	1951	L.	100	10.2	Estrada, Gene	1952
100	9.9	Collins	1953	K.C.	220	22.6	Estrada, Gene	1952
120 H.H.	14.7	Nugent	1954	P.R.	440	56.2	Epperley	1951
440	50.4	Perry	1948	S.L.O.	880	2:07.0	Johnston	1950
H.J.	6 ft.	Lively	1948	A.G.	Mile	4:29.8	Johnston	1950
H.J.	6 ft.	Perez	1949	S.B.C.	180 L.H.	20.7	Ferguson, Bob	1949
220	21.9	Collins	1953	K.C.	120 H.H.	16.4	Ferguson, Bob	1949
12 lb. S.P.	48 ft. 1 1/2 in.	Adams	1953	S.Y.	Shot Put	45' 3 1/2"	Radke	1952
180 L.H.	19.7	Nugent	1954	P.R.	High Jump	5' 11"	Hewit	1946
Mile	4:44.0	Perrozzi	1954	L.	Broad Jump	20' 4 1/2"	Ferguson, Lorne	1949
P.V.	11 ft. 7 1/2 in.	Elliott	1950	CARP.	Pole Vault	11' 6"	Ferguson, Bob	1949
B.J.	21 ft. 1/8 in.	Hansen	1953	P.R.	CLASS "B"			
880 Relay	1:33.6		1948	S.L.O.	100	10.3	Estrada, Lorry	1949
CLASS "B"								
100	10.3	Estrada L.	1949	ATAS.	220	23.1	Estrada, Lorry	1949
70 H.H.	9.2	Estrada G.	1951	ATAS.	660	1:26.9	Johnston	1949
10 lb. S.P.	49 ft. 1/4 in.	Hooker	1949	L.	1320	3:15.4	Johnston	1950
660	1:27.8	Prophet	1951	S.M.	120 L.H.	13.8	Estrada, Gene	1951
220	22.5	Beattie	1953	L.	70 H.H.	9.2	Estrada, Gene	1951
B.J.	20 ft. 4 in.	Aguilar	1953	L.	Shot Put	44' 10 1/4"	Baird	1953
120 L.H.	13.7	Heggarty	1948	P.R.	High Jump	5' 8 1/4"	Estrada, Charlie	1954
P.V.	11 ft. 3 in.	Chesser	1951	L.	Broad Jump	19' 6"	Hewit	1943
1320	3:19.4	Yanez	1954	L.	Pole Vault	10' 6"	Estrada, Joe	1949
H.J.	5 ft. 9 5/8 in.	Hoey	1952	P.R.	Relay	1:11.2	Johnston	1950
660 Relay	1:11.4		1950	ATAS.	Estrada, Gene			
CLASS "C"								
100	10.7	Riviera	1950	A.G.	CLASS "C"			
100	10.7	Morrison	1951	CARP.	100	10.9	Pierce	1951
120 L.H.	14.3	Heggarty	1947	P.R.	180	20.0	Barnes	1949
660	1:31.0	Johnston	1948	ATAS.	660	1:29.2	Johnston	1948
180	19.5	Escarzega	1950	L.	120 L.H.	14.8	Haggarty	1945
180	19.5	Flood	1951	P.R.	Shot Put	48' 9 1/2"	Estrada, Gene	1949
B.J.	19 ft. 5 3/4 in.	Edie	1949	S.M.	Broad Jump	18' 9 1/2"	Barnes	1949
P.V.	9 ft. 11 5/8 in.	Self	1953	TRAN.	High Jump	5' 4 7/8"	Estrada, Charlie	1953
H.J.	5 ft. 8 in.	Elliott	1948	CARP.	Pole Vault	10' 1/2"	Alley	1950
8 lb. S.P.	48 ft. 9 1/4"	Estrada G.	1949	ATAS.	Relay	49.1	Molinar	1947
440 Relay	47.8		1951	S.M.	Jennings			
440 Relay	47.8		1954	K.C.	Martinez			
Vaden								

BASKETBALL CHAMPS



FRONT ROW (left to right): Melvilen Herncall, Dayle Boriack, Marilyn Yeary, JoAnn Arnold (Captain). BACK ROW (left to right): Shirley Spiess, Berniece Jenkins, Jeanne Fraser, Janet Janolis, Jeanette Simpson.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Norma Venable, Shirley Creasy, Marie Tomasini, Joy Russell, Bobbie Dansby, Darlene Youngblood, Deanna Moore (Captain).



LEFT TO RIGHT: Gwen Babcock, Anna Frame, Janet Parlet, Joan Woodworth, Carol Wilson, Betty Sheffield, Carol Rehbock (Captain).



VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS



FRONT ROW (left to right): Joann Baron, Darlene Tucker, Carol Brown, Carol Rehbock, Lynne Hatfield, Pat Monro, Deanna Moore, Carol Wilson. BACK ROW (left to right): Lavada Black, Bobbie Dansby, Joy Russell, Barbara Sears, Dorothy Tingdahl, Peggy Peterson, Donnadine Uischner, Pat Willey.

FRONT ROW (left to right): Rita Torrez, Carol Wilson, Kay Underwood, Deanna Moore, Cathy Antunez. BACK ROW (left to right): Gloria Evans, Janet Parlet, Pat Willey, Donnadine Uischner (Captain), Helen Dean, Jackie Boening.



TENNIS



FRONT ROW (left to right): Jeanne Wallace, Betty Chaves, Dayle Boriack, Jeanette Simpson, Nancy Thiebaud, Norita Babcock. BACK ROW (left to right): Lorraine Parlet, Beverly Daniels, Amelia Preston, JoAnn Arnold (Captain), Joanne Gipson, Bette Robbins, Edith Pitcher.

ADS





Jerry Newell, standing in rear, supervises one of her Tuesday evening ceramic classes at **JERRY'S CERAMICS** on south highway, where the ladies make useful and ornamental ceramic articles. Jerry has her own kiln for firing and plenty of supplies to satisfy your utmost desires in ceramic work.



The door is always open at the **HOUSE OF HIER REAL ESTATE** where C. Hier-Johnson will take care of your real estate or insurance problems. Cliff is agent for the well known Aetna Casualty and Surety Company. And if you're looking for real estate or rental property, see Hier Johnson Brokerage.



Here we see Amelee Pitcher, Marilyn Parrish, and Lorraine Parlet about to be served at **KAY'S CAFE** in the center of town. For something different in food sometime, drop in at Kay's and try some of Dick's home cooked food. Here you will find plenty of stools and spacious tables and booths.



Richard Radke and Jerry Harter are supposed to be preparing a Washington state winesap apple display for the **ATASCADERO MARKET**, but it appears that both boys are enjoying apples from that "apple tree." Inset shows Frank Yeary, well known for his "better meats," in the Atascadero Market.



Bill Simmons, owner of **TEXACO SERVICE STATION**, is pictured in upper right inset at the wheel of his truck for those extra services, such as dead batteries and the like when you need outside help away from his station. Bill has a modern grease rack and all of the equipment to give you a first class grease job or oil change. Drive in soon and see.

"That's the one I like," or something to that effect, says Nancy Thiebaud as she and Jimmy Dodge cast their eyes over an array of fancy "ice." Looking on at the left are The Millers, junior and senior, who have a beautiful selection of graduation gifts or, for that matter, gifts for all occasions. It is here at **MILLER'S JEWELRY** that you order your class rings.





Terry Newell is pretty particular about that flat top haircut, and his favorite barber is located at the LA MODA BARBER SHOP in the La Moda Theatre Building. If you fellows want to look well groomed, either regular style or "flat top," try the La Moda for your next ear-lowering job.



The CORNER GROCERY, located at the corner of Morro Road and Atascadero Avenue, is small but well stocked with everything you can imagine in the food line. About to make purchases at the Corner Grocery are Chrissy Villa and Jeanne Wallace. The phone number is Atascadero 325-J.



Mr. Melrose of the J & H TRANSFER AND STORAGE poses with his driver in front of their newly painted moving van. If you need the services for either local or long distance hauling, it will pay you to phone 171 and let the J & H take care of your moving problems.

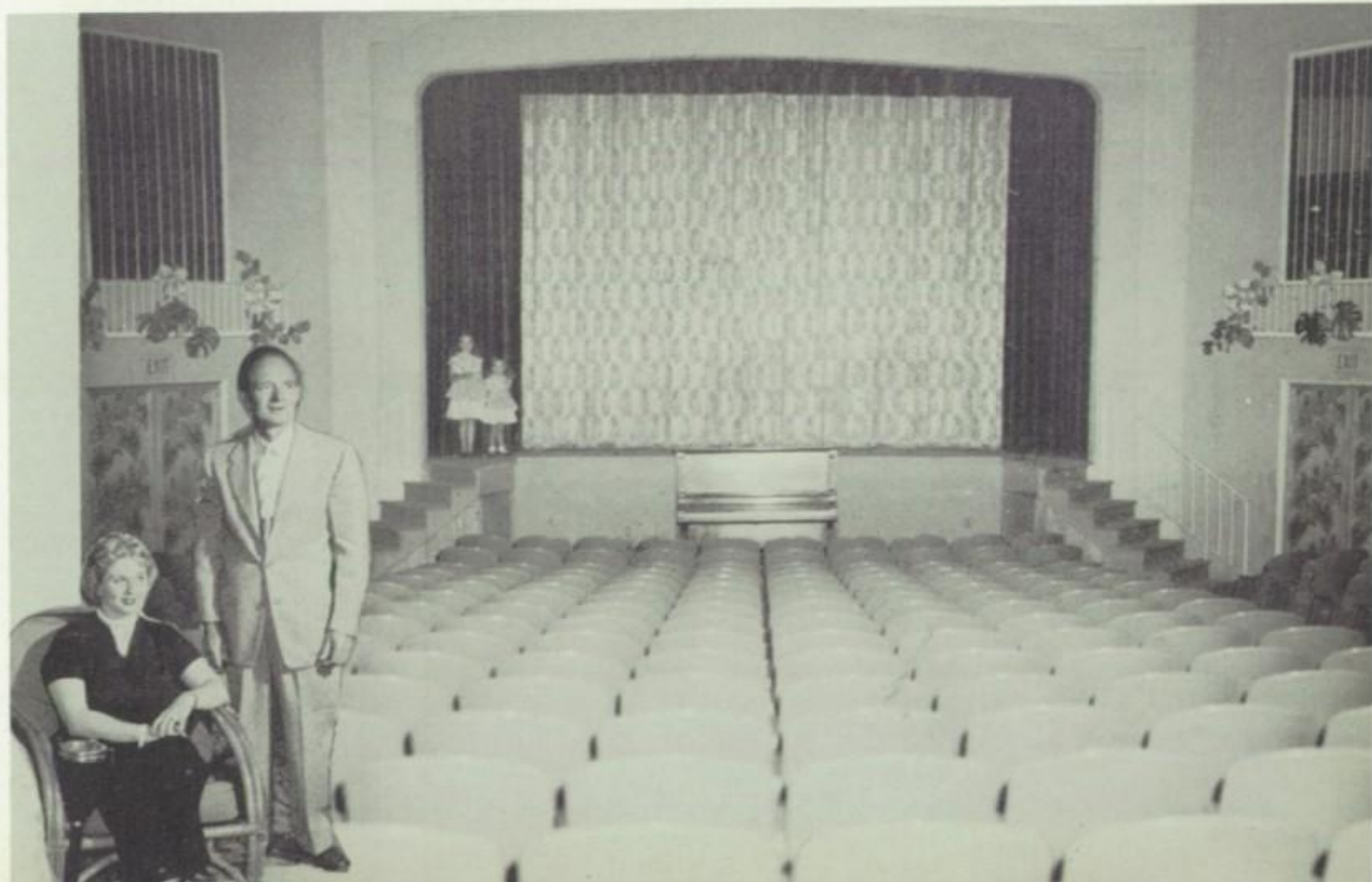


This is the front of the ATASCADERO NEWS, Atascadero's home-owned and operated weekly newspaper, on the news stands every Thursday with a fine coverage of all the school and town events. Their modern job printing department can handle any type of commercial printing job.



Recognize those coffee mugs and the little gals who serve it up? This is **BAEKER'S PHARMACY** where the gang hangs out for that coffee break, coke, or cool, delicious malt. Upper left is Chrissy Villa making a chocolate shake. Upper right shows Lorraine Parlet "jerking" a coke, while near the center Shirley Huxford pours coffee. The guy with the glasses we are not sure about, but we think it is Harry Baeker.

The Peck family is shown in their beautiful **LA MODA THEATRE**. At left is Carolyne and Bill Peck while up on the stage are their two young daughters, Sandra and Tina. The Pecks have always operated a good, clean theatre with the best in sound and projection. This is not a chain theatre, but an independently owned and operated venture.





Atascadero's Kelly boys own and operate the **KELLY BROTHERS MARKET** in the Eaglet section of Atascadero. The store which is located right on Highway 101 is completely stocked with everything in the food and meat line.



Rowland Keeney, Atascadero's gas station man with the ready joke, operates one of the busiest corner gas stations in town. **KENNEY'S CHEVRON STATION** carries the well known brand of RPM motor oil and Atlas tires and batteries, plus all the nationally advertised Standard Oil Products.



Keith Elliott, left, and Calvin Proud, center, look over the plumbing supplies at **McKELVEY'S PLUMBING SHOP**. H. McKelvey is a plenty busy man, but if you need him in a hurry just phone 394 and he'll come a-running with a truck load of wrenches



Jeanne Wallace and Chrissy Villa stop by for a chat with **E. L. VAIL REAL ESTATE**. Mr. Vail has the reputation of being the best informed man in town with his many years as a resident of Atascadero. "When others fail . . . see E. L. Vail."



Walter F. Leverenz operates one of the largest garages in Atascadero. It is the **FORD GARAGE**, home of Ford sales and service. Leverenz maintains a large stock room to care promptly for your emergency break downs, and no job is too large or too small for this garage.

The thrifty gasoline shopper drives out to the **TASCO SERVICE STATION** where big Al Gray and his helpers swarm over your car for fast gas and oil service. The Tasco station maintains a tank truck for wholesale ranch deliveries on gas and oil.





Brian Tivel knows what he wants . . . a pair of those super jeans that are popular with the school kids. David Dorgeloh picks out his size in the ever popular "tans." For your clothing needs it is **FOX'S CLOTHING STORE**.



Bill Stover, right, is explaining the merits of Fuller Paints to Jack Trimmer and Deanna Moore who came into his **STOVER'S COLOR CENTER**. Here you will find all kinds and colors of famous name brand paint products.



Dayle Boriack and Ramona Estrada look over the menu while a waitress awaits their order at the **JIFFY CAFE** on Highway 101 in Atascadero. Chef Parker, right, awaits the word to cook you up a complete steak dinner or just a hamburger.



Terry Newell, Bill Young, and Walt Tiessen can hardly make up their minds on what to buy when they look over the zillions of items to be found in the **SPROUSE-REITZ STORE**, 5 and 10 cent store to the uninitiated. Always a popular store for nearly everything.



DON STINCHFIELD'S GOODYEAR TIRE SERVICE has built up a reputation throughout San Luis Obispo county for top quality tire recapping that can't be beat anywhere. For your next recap, take it to Don Stinchfield.

The **HENDERSON BROKERAGE COMPANY** has been doing business at the old stand for many years and can supply you with a complete real estate and insurance service under one roof. Looking for a home or ranch? See Dale Van Saun, Earl Henderson, or H. Wilkins, left to right above, for friendly advice on your problems.





Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, operators of the LOG CABIN CAFE, put out a really delicious meal or light snack. This spot is a natural eye-catcher for the tourist coming through town, but there is always room for a few more of you local folks who like to eat out for a change.



Ernie Robinson and his son Bob are pictured in front of ERNIE ROBINSON MAYTAG SERVICE. Ernie carries the famous Maytag line of washers and ironers, and, if you ever need a little fixing service, give him a buz at 582 and you'll be back in business.



Pete Lee checks the fit of one of those new "Plantation Jackets" being tried on by Don Messer. Russell McFarland likes the look of that new sport coat, and the place to go for quality clothes is LEE'S MEN'S STORE.



Mr. and Mrs. E. C. MacAfee with "Nicki" Morris stand in front of ROCKY'S CLEANERS, their own dry cleaning plant. Here is the spot for fast dependable service and alterations, too, if you wish.



Now it is something new in Pyrex dinnerware, girls. **GRISANTI HARDWARE** has a complete line of this amazingly strong and beautiful dinnerware at \$6.95 for a 16-piece service. Joe Grisanti shows Janet Janolis and Pat Willey a new plastic cup and saucer from the big stock on the shelves in back of him.

Carol Rehbock, left, admires a beautiful bolt of Bates fabric while Mrs. Harter shows Shirley Spiess the fine quality in her new line of materials. You gals can save some dough on your dressess by doing a little sewing . . . and it's fun, too. Just come to **HARTER'S** for your dry goods needs.





Chuck Rimelen explains the fine points to Jane Avery and Lavada Black of his line of typewriters. This is merely a side line to his jewelry items, and of course, **RIMELLEN JEWELERS** are experts when it comes to watch repairing.



Oh brother, does that Chinese food look good! Here we see a cozy two-some, Shirley Huxford and her four-stripe man, Terry Newell, about to dive into a Chinese dinner at **ROY'S CAFE**. Terry is quite the gentleman, too, pouring that tea. Why don't you take your one and only out to Roy's Cafe for the finest in Chinese chow.



Genial Gordon Glaser, the manager of the big Atascadero **SAFEWAY STORE**, is a busy guy keeping his help on their toes supplying shelves as the customers empty them. You can always drive in and save at Safeway with one hour's free parking.



L. P. Simpson and his crew stand in front of Simpson's "salt mine" or better known as **SIMPSON'S ASSOCIATED**. Here you will be greeted cordially and serviced in quick style. And don't forget those "green stamps." Have you tried that new oil?



Wow, look at the magazines, papers, games, etc. in this photo! Busy looking are Burna Dean Cuppers, Walt Robbins, and Terry Newell in this picture—can you spot them? Mr. Al Young of the **GREYHOUND NEWS SERVICE** is busy in the upper left corner with a customer, but not too busy to help you with your school supplies, magazines, films, treats, etc.

Here is one box of that famous Whitman's chocolates that Dad Elliott will get stuck for. Jerry Elliott is handing Bobbie Dansby a box of Whitman's which are exclusive at the **ELLIOTT'S PHARMACY**. And remember, Dudley Elliott runs a complete prescription department and a full line of Rexall products.





Jim Green operates the last gas station to tank up before going over the hump to San Luis Obispo. **JIM GREEN'S TEXACO SERVICE** gives you those "green stamps" on your gas and oil purchases. Also, if you like nuts, try some of their French fried or spiced almonds.



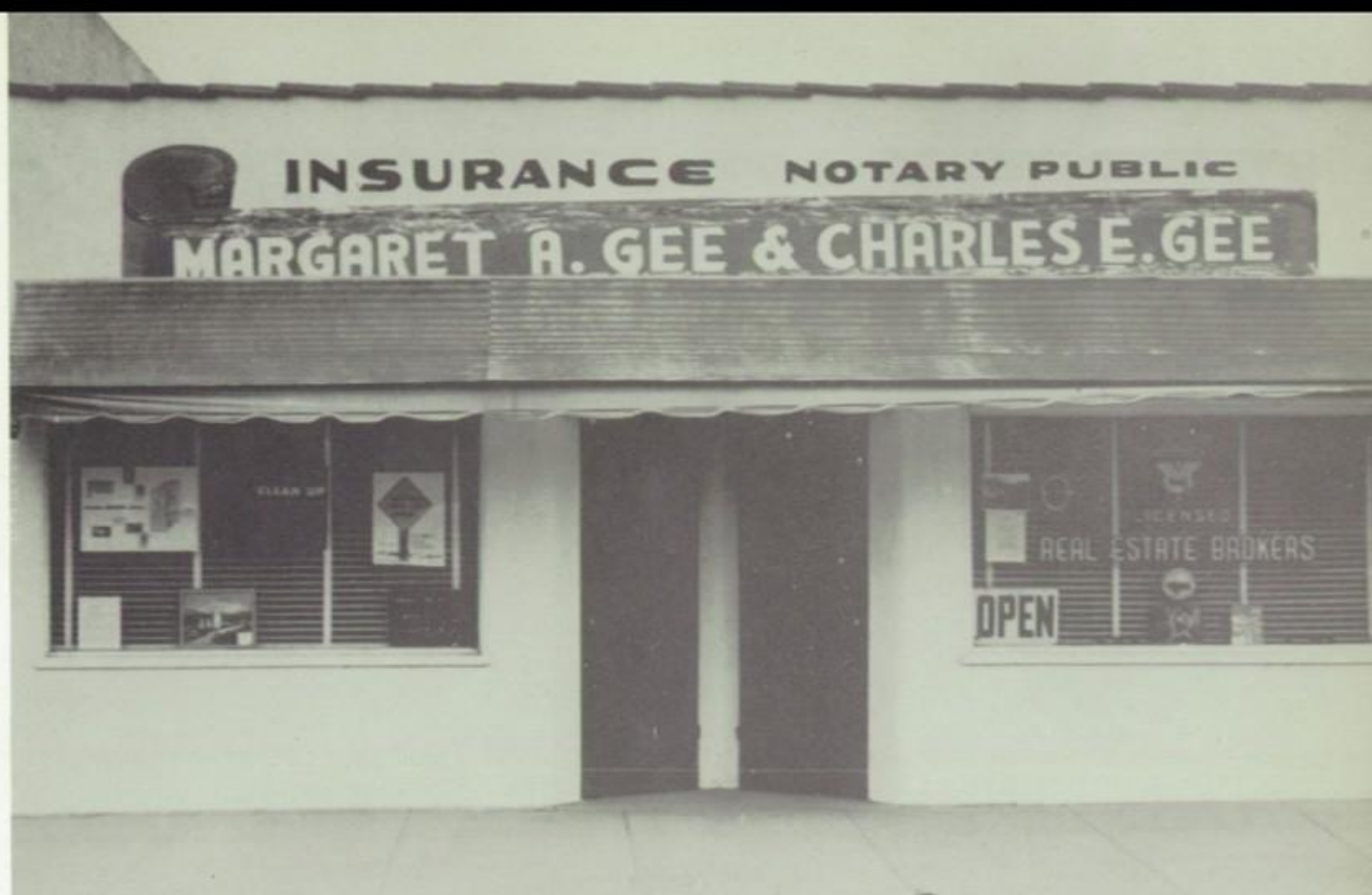
E. C. Knutson operates an **ASSOCIATED GAS STATION** at the Garden Farms section of Atascadero. In connection with his gas business, Mrs. Knutson runs a small cafe specializing in hamburgers and milk shakes. Inset shows Mr. Knutson with Ramona Estrada and Dale Boriack.



Harold Hicks, right, with George Mees, his helper, are two of Atascadero's busiest men since TV hit the area. Ed Thiebaud and Betsy Wachtel, left, look on at the intricate wiring that goes into television and radio sets. If yours goes haywire, phone 793, **HICK'S RADIO & TELEVISION SHOP** for quick repairs.



John Burkhardt, standing in center, looks on as Ben Kirk shows the latest in pumps to Laurene Christensen, left, and Marilyn Parrish at **BURKHARDT'S SHOE STORE**. This is the quality shoe store in San Luis Obispo county.



This photograph shows the front entrance to MARGARET A. GEE & CHARLES E. GEE REAL ESTATE. Easy to find, the place is located directly across the street from the Bank of America. Mrs. Gee will be happy to help you with insurance or real estate problems and can also do your notary work.

The ATASCADERO LUMBER COMPANY on Traffic Way in Atascadero has one of the largest light fixture displays to be seen for miles around. Here the ceiling and walls are ornamented with hundreds of lighted fixtures for your easy inspection. You, too, will be amazed at the size of the interior and stock of builders hardware for your inspection.





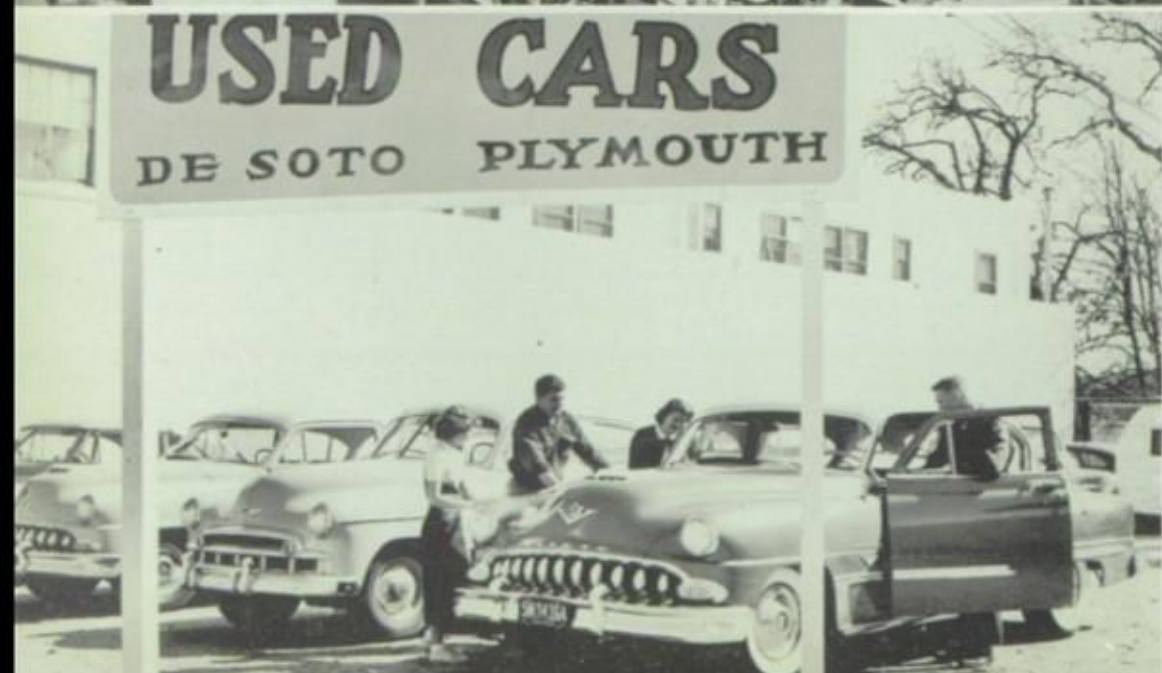
The refrigerated case at **ARLYNES FLOWERS** carries an attractive array of beautiful flowers. This is the place to come for those special occasion flower needs. Remember anniversaries, birthdays, etc. with flowers, and now you can wire flowers anywhere.



Azor Kunkee shows JoAnn Arnold and Tony Wilson his line of stainless steel Revere Ware with the copper bottom. Now in expanded quarters, the **ATASCADERO HARDWARE** has many fine items on display for the home. In fact, anything from pressure cookers to nails—this is the store!



SHEFFIELD'S GROCERY in Eaglet is one of the largest stores in that end of Atascadero. Inset shows Bill Sheffield, right, showing their new meat display case to Jack Stinchfield and Kerwin Thomas. Be sure to ask for those S&H green stamps.



Al Burton, salesman for **WILDMAN'S USED CARS** in the lot next to Bill's Texaco station, is showing Laurene Christensen, Marilyn Parrish, and Terry Newell one of his fine used cars—a late model DeSoto. If you're in the market for a used car, see Al Burton.



What better way could we show you a lumber ad than to give you the picture of a fine piece of wood from the **HAGLE-DeCOU LUMBER COMPANY**. Ralph Hagle and Jerry DeCou, owners and operators of this big, modern, busy lumber yard are ready to serve you with a big crew of employees . . . and plenty of lumber and supplies.

Ramona Estrada, left, and Dale Boriack drool over one of the fancy cakes sold at **BORIACK'S GARDEN FARMS STORE**. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boriack, right, are two busy people, what with a complete food store combined with a gas station and automobile supplies and many other items you would not expect to find except in larger stores—but they have it!





ROBEY'S CAFE has a new attractive brick front since its photo last year in the yearbook. But inside . . . you still get that delicious, super food. You haven't lived until you sink your teeth into Mrs. Robey's home-made pie—with a scoop of ice cream.



Mrs. Eyraud, clerk at left, rings up a sale as Barbara Sears and Fred Frank do their shopping at the SERV-UR-SELF MARKET on the north end of Atascadero. Butcher Tom Lawrence is barely visible at right. Here is a store that caters to the late shoppers and also the Sunday shoppers.



Here goes a whole car load of choice turkeys from the CALIFORNIA TURKEY GROWERS ASSOCIATION to markets all over the nation. Inset photo shows front of plant located on Traffic Way in Atascadero. When it comes to turkeys, this area can't be beat for the finest in roast or smoked turkey meat.



Got a sweet tooth? Here is the candy kitchen to get it filled like your photographer and models did. Marilyn Parrish and Beverly Daniels, right, look on as Mr. and Mrs. Don Newton of NEWTON'S NUT BOWL weigh out and package their famous peanut and almond brittle. By some at your store today.



If you want to see stones and jewelry that make your eyes pop out, you must visit the interior of **BOUTON'S LAPIDARY** on south highway 101 Atascadero. The Bouton's are experts at the art of stone polishing and mounting and in their new and enlarged quarters you can browse for hours looking at the interesting gems just like Fred Frank and Barbara Sears are doing in this photo. Inset shows front of building and Mr. and Mrs. Bouton.

Sally Wilkins parades down the table run-way as she models the latest in spring suits for the teen agers from the **FRITZI ANN** in Atascadero. This ladies store has a wide clientele from all over this county because of its quality clothes. Watch for the annual fashion show next year at the Carlton Hotel where this fashion shot was taken . . . it is the gala event of the year.





Look at that choice beef and ham! Plenty of it is to be found at **MALLET'S LOCKER AND REFRIGERATION SERVICE** located on south highway Atascadero. The Mallet force pictured, are cutting, sawing, wrapping and hanging meat. Try Mallet's on your next freezer full of meat. They also rent lockers.



Jack Trimmer and the "masked marvel" (Terry Newell) left, look on as Charlie Jones of **JONES' WELDING** does a neat job with the torch. Inset shows Charlie without his mask. A fully equipped truck is standing by to rush to your jobs that are not available to Jones' highway 101 shop, next to Hagle-DeCou Lumber Co.



Jim Richardson's 19c **BURGERS** is always packed with automobiles waiting to get their hands on a 19c burger (6 for \$1.00 mind you). In addition to the hamburgers a big selection of cold or hot drinks is available for your palate.



Ever want a late snack at night after a school function only to find the town blacked out? Well, here is your answer . . . the **LITTLE SIESTA CAFE AND MOTEL**. You will find your nite owl friends gathered at this eating spot late any night, drive out and see for yourself.



JoAnn Arnold and Carol Wilson chat in front of the **CHAPEL OF THE ROSES** where awaits their sleek looking ambulance. Operated by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Derosier who are always friends to the school kids, you will find their ambulance standing by at the football games in case of injury.

Harold D. Peterson sits on the step of one of his trucks in the inset photo. Below shows the big string of trucks and heavy equipment of the **H. D. PETERSON DUMP TRUCKS AND LOADERS** available for your service. If you want to move a mountain or a mole hill—Peterson is your man to see—he has the men and the proper equipment. Phone Atascadero 206-W.





A garage with a good reputation can be found out in the Eaglet section of Atascadero right on highway 101. It is the **LANCASTER GARAGE** where Mr. Lancaster has a world of experience on all makes of cars. On your next break down—call the Lancaster Garage.



Carol Wilson, JoAnn Arnold and "Terrible Terry" Newell are heading for the **SILVER PESO**, a popular eating spot for hamburgers and malts. Chef Smitty can take your order in English or Spanish—just be sure you don't pay off in pesos though. Give this drive-in a try for your next snack.



Rich Radke and Janet Janolis are amazed at the dexterity shown by Mr. Moore of **MOORE'S SIGNS** as he whips out a sign left handed. On the wall are just a few of the many colorful signs he can do. Have an art problem? See Mr. Moore on the south highway opposite Meredith's Cafe.



Holy toledo! You name it—we got it! Look at the items shown in the **F & G EXCHANGE**. Everett Fenny is busy talking to Fred Frank and Barbara Sears as they look over a million of new and used items. How good are you? See if you can find a fly swatter in this photo.



Well, here we find the yearbook photographers themselves. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilkins of **WILKINS STUDIO** outflank Ramona Estrada as they inspect Ramona's senior picture. Whether it is wallet size or life size the Wilkins Studio will give your portrait their artistic skill. For any printing needs they also have a complete job printing department operated by Bob, Jr.

Gene Dell'Anno and Carol Wilson give their order to Mrs. Bill Harsch of **BILL'S COFFEE SHOP**. Did you ever wonder why this coffee shop is always packed and standing room only? We ask that you step inside, located across from La Moda Theatre and you will find out—enough said!



Janet Janolis and Richard Radke, left, and Terry Newell right, are watching the ladies of **ATASCADERO TAMALES FACTORY** prepare enchiladas for the stores. Oven in background contains neat rows of tamales. Inset photo shows Robert Zuniga filling and tying tamale ends. For a real Mexican dish try an Atascadero Brand tamale or enchilada.





This long streamlined building is the new home of **J. M. WILDMAN**, Plymouth and DeSoto dealer in Paso Robles. The building is located at the northern end of Paso Robles on 101 highway. Inset shows Bill Young and Walt Tiessen trying out the controls on a new International in the Wildman show room. They have a big selection of used cars here also.



Grace Halden, right, works on the hair of Jeanette Simpson at the **HOUSE OF BEAUTY** on Traffic Way. For hair styling, trimming, or permanents make your appointment here. Waiting her turn is Camille de Wolfe.



Yipes! There goes that Terry Newell flanked again with Carol Wilson and JoAnn Arnold, two senior lovelies, heading into **FOSTERS NITE SPOT**. This is a unique eating house that puts out a barbecued beef sandwich that really sends you. Hey, kids, give it a whirl when out on the town.



Nancy Stoltey, left, gives fast service to Amelee Pitcher, Lorraine Parlet and Marilyn Parrish as they lunch in **STOLTEY'S FROSTED MALT**. These smart senior girls know a good place to eat as Stoltey's is always full to capacity. They make their own ice cream too!



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